

La Follette To Pick Own Running Mate

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair and warm.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

Twelve Pages

VOL. XIX. NO. 267

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

DEMOCRATS ARBITRATE AFTER 77 BALLOTS

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN IN FRANCE

ATHLETES OF 45 NATIONS COMPETE

Royalty on Hand for Initial Ceremonies Today In Colombes Stadium

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
COLOMBES STADIUM, France, July 5.—The eighth modern Olympiad was opened today with impressive ceremonies, in which representatives of more than two score nations participated.

President Doumergue of the French republic occupied the tribune of honor, flanked on both sides with high dignitaries of France and other nations. Premier Herriot was present, accompanied by other members of the cabinet—President Desseines of the Senate; President Painleve of the chamber of deputies; members of the diplomatic corps and the marshals of France.

Proclaim Opening
"I proclaim the opening of the Paris Olympic games, celebrating the eighth Olympiad of the modern era," said President Doumergue in his inaugural address.

The stands were filled. The greensward in front of the stands was crowded with athletes from forty-five nations grouped in a semi-circle.

President Doumergue had left the presidential box to make his short address and stood upon the turf in front of the grandstand.

On this same turf the athletic supremacy of the world will be decided within the next few weeks, by 5000 of the best athletes the modern world has ever seen.

Flags Fluttering
The scene was brilliant with color, each delegation having its own national flag waving in the breeze.

Among the spectators were the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry of England, the crown prince of Rumania, members of the Serbian royal family, the Shah of Persia, Prince Regent Ras Tafari of Abyssinia, all accompanied by their suites.

President Doumergue arrived shortly before 3 o'clock. There was great waving of flags and the band played the Marseillaise.

Baron Pierre de Courberin and Count Clerly welcomed the French president, presenting him to the members of the various Olympic committees.

File Pitches Sox to Twenty-first Victory
Special to The Evening News
AVALON, CALIFORNIA ISLAND, July 5.—The Glendale White Sox added consecutive victory No. 21 when Mike Fife, former Coast league hurler, let the Catalina Cubs down with three hits in the first of a series of two games played at the Avalon diamond this morning. The score was: Glendale 8, Cubs 2.

The visitors touched Kenney, pitching ace of the Cubs, and one-time hurler for the Chicago Nationals, for twelve hits. Shellenbach, first baseman for the Sox, batted 1.000.

Frank A. Coan Passes Away at Ocean Park
Glendale friends of Frank A. Coan of Ocean Park will be grieved to learn he passed away this week at Ocean Park.

Funeral services were held today, July 5, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the chapel of O. A. Kirkellie & Company, Ocean Park. Interment was made at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Maude M. Coan, he leaves a brother, Sidney W. Coan of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and an aunt, Mrs. George Carling of Glendale, Ill.

YOSEMITE TRAVEL
YOSEMITE, Cal., July 5.—Previous travel records for national parks were broken yesterday when nine hundred and fifty automobiles with 3,223 people entered Yosemite National park. In addition 300 persons arrived on trains, making a total of 3,523.

Foresees 24-Hour Service on Lights By Citizens' Aid

Citizens of Glendale will be placed on their honor to reduce the consumption of power and light, it was announced today by Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant and production.

"If everybody will economize on light and power, we will be able to have a 24-hour service," he said. "We are going to try this method for a few days. As long as the residents of Glendale keep the amount used down to the figure that has been set as our maximum, Glendale will have 24-hour service."

"But, if the amount of electrical energy used during the 24-hour service period is more than our quota, then it will be necessary to go back to the system followed earlier in the week. It is entirely up to the people. We are putting them on their honor, and asking their cooperation in keeping the consumption down, so that we can have 24-hour service."

TWO KILLED WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

Glendale Youth Injured In Early Morning Wreck On San Fernando

Two persons are dead as the result of an auto accident at the corner of San Fernando road and Doran street at 2 o'clock Friday morning in which six others were slightly injured when a Stephens touring car, driven by O. Kellow of 455 South Mathews street, Los Angeles, overturned and was completely wrecked. The dead are Paul Free of 455 1/2 South Mathews street, Los Angeles, and Marion Lounsbury of 4635 Toland way, Los Angeles.

As the car containing the party of eight was turning off San Fernando road into Doran street it skidded slightly in the loose gravel and turned completely over. The Kiefer & Eyerick ambulance carried the injured to the Glendale hospital where Free died of a fractured skull and jaw shortly after his arrival. Miss Lounsbury died at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning. She also suffered a fractured skull.

Accident, Says Coroner
The other members of the party were not slightly hurt. O. Kellow was taken to his home, taking with him Miss Ward, whose name was not included in the police report. Jack Savage of 403 North Isabel street, Glendale, sustained severe bruises and sprains but will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, it is reported. George Clarke, the owner of the wrecked machine, has been discharged from the hospital.

The other two persons in the accident were Mary E. Duncan of 3502 Arroyo street and Florence Minett of 1936 West Seventy-fifth street, Los Angeles. The coroner stated that no inquest would be held as the deaths were purely accidental and permission was given to remove the body of Miss Lounsbury to the undertaking parlors of Aluez & Moore of Los Angeles.

Paul Free was born in Iowa and is survived by his father, J. E. Free, two brothers, George H. and Joe H., and a sister, Ethel Bruce. The body will be sent to Watkinsburg, Wash.

British Flyer Lands At Kagoshimo, Japan
TOKIO, July 5.—Flight Commander A. Stuart MacLaren, of the British royal air force, who is making a world-wide flight, reached Japan from China today. He arrived at Kagoshimo this afternoon.

Death Calls Veteran Of State Department
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Second Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee, who has served in the state department for nearly forty years, died here today. He was 82 years of age.

DETAILS OF NEW PARTY COMPLETE

Progressives Will Indorse Wisconsin Senator as Candidate Today

By KENNETH CLARK
For International News Service.
CONVENTION HALL, CLEVELAND, July 5.—The final details for the christening party of the newly-born presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, were arranged today at the second session of the conference for progressive political action.

After disposing of the usual organizational routine, hearing committee reports and listening to another avalanche of speeches, the convention settled down to await 4 o'clock when La Follette formally will be endorsed.

Pick Running Mate
The convention was rapped to order more than a half hour behind schedule. At 12:30 o'clock the convention recessed for lunch, until 2 o'clock.

A tentative agreement was reached among the leaders at noon not to go ahead with the plans to endorse a vice-presidential candidate, but instead to appoint a committee to confer with La Follette so that a progressive Democrat of the Wisconsin senator's own choice may be chosen.

Charges Sidelighting
Opening the afternoon session with a savage denunciation of both old parties, Representative La Guardia, Republican of New York, charged the Democrats with injecting the Klan question at New York to "side step definite stands on economic issues."

"I believe that the religious issue was purposely injected into the situation at Madison Square garden for the express purpose of detracting from the economic issues that face the country," said La Guardia.

Klan Issue Looms
The resolutions committee, engaged in drafting a platform upon which Senator Robert M. La Follette will make his independent presidential race, unexpectedly found itself confronted with a most troublesome of all political questions—the Ku Klux Klan.

Just as the committee members were congratulating themselves that they had avoided the embarrassment of dealing with this problem, a small group of men appeared with a proposed plank denouncing the Klan by name. Failure to incorporate it in the platform, they warned, would result in the taking of the fight directly to the floor of the convention as the Democrats did in New York.

Permanent Chairman
William H. Johnston, temporary chairman, was elevated to the permanent chairmanship of the convention by unanimous vote. Arthur E. Holder of Washington, D. C., was elected permanent secretary.

Two cablegrams from England, expressing the wish that out of the conference would grow an American labor party were read. One from the executive committee of the British labor party said it hoped the proceedings would lead to the assertion of political independence by American labor and formation of an American labor party. It was wildly cheered by the delegates.

Ignore Delegate
James Mercer of Chicago was forcibly thrown into a seat after he had vainly tried to gain recognition.

(Turn to page 5, col. 3)

FARMERS TO PROFIT ON WHEAT

Business Men of Southwest May Expect More Prosperous Trade

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
(The financial condition and cash purchasing power of the farmer is one of the most important factors in industry, commerce and trade of the universe. The following outline of the probable cash returns to wheat farmers in various sections by an expert, accustomed to gauging the effect of the farm prices on buying, provides an important indication of what business men may expect this fall.)

NEW YORK, July 5.—Experts in closest touch with the wheat situation throughout the country anticipate that farmers in general will receive more for their wheat crops this year than they did in 1923, although the amount purchased will be smaller. They base their predictions on the belief that wheat will advance in price. Some authorities place the limit of that expected advance as high as \$1.50 a bushel. If such a price were quoted in American markets it undoubtedly would give added purchasing power in many sections and provide a general stimulus to business the country over.

Need 12 Cents More
If the government yield reports are correct, it will be necessary for the farmer to receive at least 12 cents a bushel more for his wheat than he did last year to insure an equal cash return, according to Samuel B. Guard, director of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. He asserted today that the unweighted farm price for 786,000,000 bushels produced in 1923 was 95 cents a bushel, and added that the farmers should be paid at least \$1.07 net for the present crop, forecast at 93,000,000 bushels, to assure the same cash return.

"The amount of wheat used as seed tends to be fairly constant from year to year," he declared. "But any effect of this factor on the calculated average price, necessary to offset the decline in production will probably be neutralized by the use of a smaller amount as cattle feed."

Income Varies in States
The value of the wheat crop to farmers naturally varies from state to state. It represents only 2 or 3 per cent of the income of Iowa farmers, 8 or 9 per cent in states like Ohio and Indiana, 25 to 35 per cent in Kansas and much more in North Dakota.

"Unfortunately the reduction in yield compared with last year, upon which the belief in materially higher prices is founded, is not evenly distributed. In the eastern section important wheat states, such as Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, all show reductions, while Michigan shows little change. In Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, hard winter wheat sections, the crop is about 30 per cent above that of 1923, while the Colorado crop is more than double that of last year."

In the spring wheat states, North Dakota estimates show an increase of 15 per cent, and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana indicate small decreases. The combined estimate for California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho is 60 per cent under the amount harvested last year, and the decline probably will offset any increase in price.

"Altogether, the change in the

(Turn to page 8, col. 5)

Verdugo Woodlands Folks Use Street Lights During Day

Among the other advantages that residents of Verdugo Woodlands possess is that of being able not only to have street illumination during the hours of darkness, as other people in Glendale do, but they also are able to keep the lights going during the daylight hours.

Reports reaching The Glendale Evening News from reliable sources state that the lights in this favored region were turned on as usual Thursday night, that they were kept burning all day Friday, July 4, and that they were burning this morning at 5:30 o'clock, when there was plenty of daylight.

It is suggested that the Verdugo Woodlanders kept the lights going all day yesterday to show the steady glow of their patriotism on the Fourth, but on the economical other hand it is argued that this patriotism could have been better shown by joining in the saving of power that has been requested by the city officials.

AUTOISTS LEAVE TRAIL OF DEATH

Police Spread Dragnet for Drivers Who Flee From Mangled Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Hit and run motorists left a toll of two dead and one dying in Northern California early today.

As a result every peace officer north of San Francisco bay was working in conjunction with Oakland and San Francisco police today in an effort to run down drivers of two machines responsible for the killings.

North of Santa Rosa an automobile struck and instantly killed Mrs. Hansen, 55, and probably fatally injured her husband, Robert Hansen, as they were crossing the road en route to their Stony Point ranch after a Fourth of July outing at Healdsburg. The death car sped on but officers obtained today a clew which they believe will result in an arrest.

Leaves Body on Lawn
An unidentified autoist on the Napa-Vallejo road struck down and killed 12-year-old Donald Riley, picked up the lifeless body, carried it to Napa and there deposited it on a lawn in a dark street after giving two lads who were companions of the Riley boy some money "to buy fireworks with." The Riley boy, with Topple and Edward Nyland, 10, was walking back to Vallejo from Napa when the accident occurred.

Police Rearrest Two On Blackhand Charge

CHICAGO, July 5.—George Peek and his son, Clarence, farm hands, were rearrested today after having been once arrested and released in connection with the receipt of a letter by Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick, demanding \$50,000. Police declared they had found new evidence to warrant the re-arrest, but declined to make it public.

The Pecks were first arrested when they picked up a package left as a decoy to the extortionists. They declared they had picked up the package by chance and were released.

The letter to Senator and Mrs. McCormick demanded \$50,000, "if you would be made happy for life."

Youth Is Injured by Plane Propeller, Dies
ROCKAWAY, Ore., July 5.—Struck by the propeller of an airplane, Jeanior Shutee, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shutee of Portland died early today at Tillamook.

The accident occurred here late yesterday shortly after the plane landed.

RANKS HOLD IN BALLOT BATTLE

Rival Chieftains Lining Up Forces in New Effort To End Deadlock

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—Overnight saw little change in the ballot strength of the principal contenders. The McAdoo men were full of fight and the Smith camp exuded confidence.

The much talked of conferences to compel a compromise selection have not yet materialized. The night was spent in sleeping rather than discussion. Neither the delegates nor the leaders seem to show any real opposition to a prolonged convention and it would not be surprising if the convocation were still in session on Monday.

Damage Is Done
Disinterested leaders are aware of the danger to party harmony which the friction here is developing. But the danger has not been done already.

It grew largely out of the religious issue and Ku Klux Klanism. The prohibition fight which it was thought would take the center of the stage was superseded by the Klan question, perhaps designedly. In the last twenty-four hours, however, leadership have projected the wet and dry issue conspicuously and it is materially hurting Governor Smith's chances of nomination.

The feeling over the support given McAdoo from certain Klan states is such that if he were nominated he would be obliged to denounce the Klan in stronger language than the minority report on the platform, in order to hold the Catholic vote in the Democratic party. Indeed, the resentment shown on the religious issue has vote signs of approximating the anti-League of Nations' vote which was a veritable revolution in the Democratic party in 1920.

Underwood's Chance
As a way out of their difficulties, many leaders are reverting to Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, who has denounced the Klan from the beginning and who satisfies the Smith people because he is wet. His only chance of burrowing into the McAdoo strength is in the South. There would be disagreement with him on the Klan and the liquor issue, but the prize in getting a Southern man nominated, together with the fact that the South always votes Democratic, are counted on to help put him into nomination.

Underwood has considerable vote-getting power in the northern states because of his position against the Klan and on the liquor problem, but he would not win the western of the big western states and the southern voters here, however, would bring him the nomination, especially as many would be inclined to end the deadlock anyhow. With Underwood the plan would be to run a westerner for vice president—perhaps Meredith, of Iowa, or Even Governor Bryan of Nebraska, as a way, possibly, of appeasing William Jennings Bryan, though this would present a difficult decision for the Committee.

To all the talk of Underwood, the "drys" in the convention say they would be inclined to end the deadlock anyhow. With Underwood the plan would be to run a westerner for vice president—perhaps Meredith, of Iowa, or Even Governor Bryan of Nebraska, as a way, possibly, of appeasing William Jennings Bryan, though this would present a difficult decision for the Committee.

(Turn to page 5, col. 4)

DEADLOCKED DELEGATES CALL TRUCE IN BATTLE FOR VOTES TILL MONDAY

Move to Take Convention from New York to Kansas City Defeated as Leaders Draw Lines for Last Ditch Struggle

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—The Democratic national convention resorted to arbitration shortly after taking seventy-seven ballots in a futile effort to nominate a presidential candidate late today.

Senator King of Utah immediately moved an adjournment until 11 o'clock Monday morning. There was vigorous objection, but Walsh finally ruled the adjournment motion had passed.

GOUGHAMITES IRRITATE GUESTS

Convention Delegates Angry At Treatment Received From New Yorkers

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, July 5.—More and more it has been borne in upon the Democrats that New York City is not an ideal place for a national convention. The accommodations have been wonderful, the official entertainment has been lavish, but the crowds at the convention have been anything but fair. New York always has prided itself before on its fairness, its tolerance, its hospitality.

New Yorkers contributed large sums of money to bring the Democratic convention to this city to show the people of the country what a fine "big town" this was and to allay the prejudices of the "outlanders" against the metropolis.

Insults Are Many
Many things have happened at the convention which the visitors will not soon forget. Perhaps it would have been different if New York City and not have had a real native son of the sidewalks in the running for first honors. Perhaps then the gallery crowds would have been fair; perhaps they would not have hissed and booed the demonstrations of the McAdoo followers on the floor; perhaps the band would not have "insulted" the Georgians by playing the Battle Song of Atlanta to the Sea; perhaps there would not have been such unauthorized running in of spectators without tickets. It was thought this latter would be stopped after the first Smith demonstration, but it has continued and many legitimate ticket-holders, including those who had official business at the convention, have been brushed aside by the police at the outer portals to make room for some friends of some official.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the "invaders" had become so bold that they usurped seats belonging to delegates and many of the latter had to stand up during the greater part of the proceedings. This state of affairs finally brought a protest from the long suffering permanent chairman, Senator Walsh.

Passions Aroused
Perhaps, also, if the Klan and anti-Klan fight had not been carried to the floor by the radicals who swore to high heaven that nothing short of a specific denunciation of the hooded order by name in the party platform would satisfy them, the disturbances in the gallery would not have been so great. New York City is a hotbed of anti-Klanism. The oratory on this subject aroused the passions and prejudices of the local people and they expressed their desires in the matter in no uncertain terms.

The legitimate business of the convention was seriously retarded by the noisiness and unruly conduct of the galleries and by the crowding and commotion on the floor. The Democrats have a hard enough time composing their own differences of opinion. When the galleries began to take a hand in

(Turn to page 5, col. 7)

At the conclusion of a hectic day which had witnessed efforts to move the convention to Kansas City and seen three efforts to narrow the field of candidates down by elimination fall by vote from the floor, a number of the delegates got together in the middle of the afternoon and reported out a resolution which provided in effect that Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee, and Thomas J. Walsh, permanent chairman of the convention, be appointed a committee of two to consult the representatives of all the candidates and try to "reach an understanding which will hasten the conclusion of this convention."

The resolution follows:

Text of Resolution
"I move that when this convention adjourns today the chairman of the Democratic national committee and the chairman of this convention be requested to call a conference of the representatives of the candidates whose names are now being balloted for and who have been formally presented for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of this convention."

Adjourn Till Monday
It was adopted, with only a few voices in opposition.

Immediately after this was adopted the convention adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning. The vote on the seventy-seventh ballot follows: McAdoo, 513; Smith, 367; Davis, 76 1/2; Ralston, 6 1/2; Cox, 1; Underwood, 47 1/2; Glass, 27; Ritchie, 16 1/2; Robinson, 24; Baker, 1; Bryan, 4; Owen, 4; Saulsbury, 5; Walsh, 2; Franklin Roosevelt, 1.

POLICE BEAT UP ACTRESS, CHARGE

Victim Orders Attorney to Sue Illinois Town for Various Injuries

CHICAGO, July 5.—Rosetta Duncan, the "Topsy," whose clowning is known to thousands of theatre-goers, today instructed Edward R. Litsinger, member of the Chicago board of review, and an attorney to prepare damage suit against the town of Cicero, with the intention of collecting for:

A broken nose, a fractured rib, lacerations on the head and two swollen and blackened eyes, and damages to the Duncan sisters' production of "Topsy and Eva," which cannot continue its record run in Chicago until an understudy for Topsy can be found.

Miss Duncan charged that the injuries from which she is suffering were inflicted by two Cicero policemen with the approval of Captain Theodore L. Svoboda, after Miss Duncan and her party had been arrested Sunday while returning from the Hawthorne races yesterday.

Three Lives Lost as Passenger Ship Burns

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Three persons are known to have been killed and at least 15 others were injured when the steamship Three Rivers burned to the water's edge early today off Cove Point light in Chesapeake bay, 60 miles below Baltimore. The Three Rivers had 370 passengers aboard, but it was understood other vessels stood by and successfully rescued most of them.

The dead: Mrs. Evelyn Parker, wife of a deck hand, and Robert Crockett and James Mack, negro deck hands.

Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam

quickly checks Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus. 80 years the best for adults and babies. 50c everywhere.

AT LAST

we have it in Glendale

The Most Sanitary And Up-to-Date

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

in Glendale

"The Cosmopolitan"

237 So. Brand Blvd.

Near Colorado

Dr. Harriet Hillings
Mrs. Beauty Parlor

Marcelling, Shampooing
Facial and Scalp Treatments
Beauty Shop Open Evenings
by Appointment

Jos. Van Riper
Mgr. Barber Shop

Ladies', children's and men's
hairstyling our specialty.
All work done by expert
barbers or Beauty Parlor
operators.

A Trial Will Convince You
of Our Workmanship

Gents' Manicuring and Baths

Phone Glen. 1331-M
for Appointments

Ask for

Glendale ICE CREAM
It's the Best

AWNINGS
made to order with
PORCH SWINGS to match.
BEACH UMBRELLAS
GLENDALF AWNING & TENT CO.
V. T. GILMAN, Prop.
222 So. Brand Phone Glen. 154

Dr. Marlenee
Optometrist—Optician
Reliability, Quality, Service
20 YEARS A SPECIALIST
Own Complete Grinding Plant—
Phone for Appointment
Glendale 2924-J, Res. Glen. 39-J
116 EAST BROADWAY

Dr. Warren Z. Newton
EYE STRAIN SPECIALIST
OPTOMETRIST
Optical Department With
Arthur H. Dibbern
121 N. YOGES working in the office
of the ice plant had succeeded in
smashing off the combination on
the strongbox, when they were
frightened away by the manager,
who was working in the rear of
the plant. The police believe that
both jobs were the attempts of
amateurs.

HEMSTITCHING
Stamping, art needlework, special-
izing in children's clothes.
Glen. 1025-W 1017 E. Wilson
MRS. J. C. DUBY

VANITY SALON
300 Glendale Security Bldg.
Brand Boulevard at Broadway
Mrs. Ina C. Rankin, Prop.
Phone Glendale 81

DR. WALTER E. WATKINS
Office at Residence
369 W. Wilson, Ph. Glen. 2957-W
HOMOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention to Diseases of
Children. Hours, 10-12 a.m., 2-5
p.m. GLENDALF, CALIFORNIA
If no answers call Glendale 3700

HARKY V. BROWN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 118 W. Wilson Ave., near
Brand Blvd., Ground Floor. Office
hours, 2 to 4 p. m. or by
appointment. Residence phone
Glendale 1165-J. Phone Glen. 1129
If no answers call Glendale 3700

Southern Family Hotel
1300 S. Central, Corner Cypress.
Room and board. First class
meals served in family style.
Phone Glendale 3467 for reservations.
Mrs. H. A. Shearer.

BRAND HOTEL
2234 So. Brand
Between Colorado and Harvard
Rooms and board. First class
meals served in family style.
Phone Glendale 3467 for reservations.
Mrs. H. A. Shearer.

Mrs. Mabel Moore
Psychic and Healer
113 South Orange
Tuesdays from 10 to 5

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand

**Also a full line of paints and
wall paper. You save money by
buying from me.**

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Central Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Rooms by week or transient.
122-A No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3216-W.

**Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1924, at the postoffice
at Glendale, California, under
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.**

COMMENT
That's All
Delegates Go Broke
La Follette Crew Stalling
Kiddies Enjoy Sane Fourth
Building Continues Good

By Gil A. Cowan

Honored citizens who essayed
to attend the Democratic National
convention as delegates—

As such delegates—politicians
usually are, New York finds them
on its hands, flat broke, in many
instances.

All honor to the man who will
spend his last sou to vote for Mc-
Adoo and Smith to the bitter end.
He is a self-imposed martyr, for
he would name a half dozen can-
didates for the Democratic nomi-
nation who would win just as easily
as the two mentioned.

The only trouble with the can-
didates this writer or Ring Lard-
ner or someone else might sug-
gest—well, there is only one
trouble with them. They are not
"managed."

Nay, nay Pauline, even film
actors must have managers.

And they are positively neces-
sary for political actors.

The trouble with McAdoo and
Smith is, apparently, they have too
many henchmen depending upon
them for political plums to throw
their particular candidate over-
board.

In the meantime Democracy
waits, the La Follette crew stalls
around at Cleveland and the Re-
publicans laugh heartily. Every-
one admits that the Bourbon bark
has grounded on the jagged rocks
of religious hatreds.

Glendale had a peaceful Fourth
of July—except for a safe-crack-
ing, robbery, fatal motor crash
and several other untoward inci-
dents.

By what a good time the kid-
dies had in the plunge at Pater-
son park.

Would that Glendale had a cou-
ple more swimming pools.

The erection of a large hotel
and another hospital this summer
and fall should give people some-
thing to talk about.

**Light Holiday Haul
From Safe Robberies**

Safecrackers attempted two
jobs in Glendale Thursday night
and succeeded in securing only a
few dollars for their efforts.

The strong box in the Union Pa-
cific ticket office at 129 South
Brand boulevard and that of the
Crystal Ice company at 1126 East
Wilson avenue were the objects
of their attention.

Officer Quisenberry discovered
the rear door of the Union Pacific
office open at 12:05 Thursday
night and investigated.

He discovered that the safe had been
removed to the alley and smashed
open. There was only a small
amount of money in the safe, and
books and papers were not dis-
turbed, according to the ticket
agent.

Yoges working in the office of
the ice plant had succeeded in
smashing off the combination on
the strongbox, when they were
frightened away by the manager,
who was working in the rear of
the plant. The police believe that
both jobs were the attempts of
amateurs.

CITY PRINTING
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE
PROPOSED MAPS FOR THE
ING AND LAYING OUT OF
CHESTNUT STREET IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALF, CALIFOR-
NIA, WITH THE DIAGRAM OF
THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT.

Public Notice is hereby
GIVEN: that the Street Superin-
tendent of the City of Glendale,
California, has caused to be filed
with the Clerk of the County of
Los Angeles, the proposed map
of the Chestnut Street, and the
diagram of the district to be as-
sessed for the improvement.

The date of the first publication
of this notice is the 12th day of
June, 1924. All persons interest-
ed are hereby required to file in
writing their objections, if any
they have, to the confirmation of
said assessment by the Council of
the City of Glendale, within thirty
(30) days after the said date of
first publication of this notice.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale
and Clerk of the County of Los
Angeles, California.

June 30, 1924. 2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand

**Also a full line of paints and
wall paper. You save money by
buying from me.**

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Central Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Rooms by week or transient.
122-A No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3216-W.

**Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1924, at the postoffice
at Glendale, California, under
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.**

COMMENT
That's All
Delegates Go Broke
La Follette Crew Stalling
Kiddies Enjoy Sane Fourth
Building Continues Good

By Gil A. Cowan

Honored citizens who essayed
to attend the Democratic National
convention as delegates—

As such delegates—politicians
usually are, New York finds them
on its hands, flat broke, in many
instances.

All honor to the man who will
spend his last sou to vote for Mc-
Adoo and Smith to the bitter end.
He is a self-imposed martyr, for
he would name a half dozen can-
didates for the Democratic nomi-
nation who would win just as easily
as the two mentioned.

The only trouble with the can-
didates this writer or Ring Lard-
ner or someone else might sug-
gest—well, there is only one
trouble with them. They are not
"managed."

Nay, nay Pauline, even film
actors must have managers.

And they are positively neces-
sary for political actors.

The trouble with McAdoo and
Smith is, apparently, they have too
many henchmen depending upon
them for political plums to throw
their particular candidate over-
board.

In the meantime Democracy
waits, the La Follette crew stalls
around at Cleveland and the Re-
publicans laugh heartily. Every-
one admits that the Bourbon bark
has grounded on the jagged rocks
of religious hatreds.

Glendale had a peaceful Fourth
of July—except for a safe-crack-
ing, robbery, fatal motor crash
and several other untoward inci-
dents.

By what a good time the kid-
dies had in the plunge at Pater-
son park.

Would that Glendale had a cou-
ple more swimming pools.

The erection of a large hotel
and another hospital this summer
and fall should give people some-
thing to talk about.

**Light Holiday Haul
From Safe Robberies**

Safecrackers attempted two
jobs in Glendale Thursday night
and succeeded in securing only a
few dollars for their efforts.

The strong box in the Union Pa-
cific ticket office at 129 South
Brand boulevard and that of the
Crystal Ice company at 1126 East
Wilson avenue were the objects
of their attention.

Officer Quisenberry discovered
the rear door of the Union Pacific
office open at 12:05 Thursday
night and investigated.

He discovered that the safe had been
removed to the alley and smashed
open. There was only a small
amount of money in the safe, and
books and papers were not dis-
turbed, according to the ticket
agent.

Yoges working in the office of
the ice plant had succeeded in
smashing off the combination on
the strongbox, when they were
frightened away by the manager,
who was working in the rear of
the plant. The police believe that
both jobs were the attempts of
amateurs.

CITY PRINTING
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE
PROPOSED MAPS FOR THE
ING AND LAYING OUT OF
CHESTNUT STREET IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALF, CALIFOR-
NIA, WITH THE DIAGRAM OF
THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT.

Public Notice is hereby
GIVEN: that the Street Superin-
tendent of the City of Glendale,
California, has caused to be filed
with the Clerk of the County of
Los Angeles, the proposed map
of the Chestnut Street, and the
diagram of the district to be as-
sessed for the improvement.

The date of the first publication
of this notice is the 12th day of
June, 1924. All persons interest-
ed are hereby required to file in
writing their objections, if any
they have, to the confirmation of
said assessment by the Council of
the City of Glendale, within thirty
(30) days after the said date of
first publication of this notice.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale
and Clerk of the County of Los
Angeles, California.

June 30, 1924. 2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand

**Also a full line of paints and
wall paper. You save money by
buying from me.**

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Central Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Rooms by week or transient.
122-A No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3216-W.

**Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1924, at the postoffice
at Glendale, California, under
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.**

COMMENT
That's All
Delegates Go Broke
La Follette Crew Stalling
Kiddies Enjoy Sane Fourth
Building Continues Good

By Gil A. Cowan

Honored citizens who essayed
to attend the Democratic National
convention as delegates—

As such delegates—politicians
usually are, New York finds them
on its hands, flat broke, in many
instances.

All honor to the man who will
spend his last sou to vote for Mc-
Adoo and Smith to the bitter end.
He is a self-imposed martyr, for
he would name a half dozen can-
didates for the Democratic nomi-
nation who would win just as easily
as the two mentioned.

The only trouble with the can-
didates this writer or Ring Lard-
ner or someone else might sug-
gest—well, there is only one
trouble with them. They are not
"managed."

Nay, nay Pauline, even film
actors must have managers.

And they are positively neces-
sary for political actors.

The trouble with McAdoo and
Smith is, apparently, they have too
many henchmen depending upon
them for political plums to throw
their particular candidate over-
board.

In the meantime Democracy
waits, the La Follette crew stalls
around at Cleveland and the Re-
publicans laugh heartily. Every-
one admits that the Bourbon bark
has grounded on the jagged rocks
of religious hatreds.

Glendale had a peaceful Fourth
of July—except for a safe-crack-
ing, robbery, fatal motor crash
and several other untoward inci-
dents.

By what a good time the kid-
dies had in the plunge at Pater-
son park.

Would that Glendale had a cou-
ple more swimming pools.

The erection of a large hotel
and another hospital this summer
and fall should give people some-
thing to talk about.

**Light Holiday Haul
From Safe Robberies**

Safecrackers attempted two
jobs in Glendale Thursday night
and succeeded in securing only a
few dollars for their efforts.

The strong box in the Union Pa-
cific ticket office at 129 South
Brand boulevard and that of the
Crystal Ice company at 1126 East
Wilson avenue were the objects
of their attention.

Officer Quisenberry discovered
the rear door of the Union Pacific
office open at 12:05 Thursday
night and investigated.

He discovered that the safe had been
removed to the alley and smashed
open. There was only a small
amount of money in the safe, and
books and papers were not dis-
turbed, according to the ticket
agent.

Yoges working in the office of
the ice plant had succeeded in
smashing off the combination on
the strongbox, when they were
frightened away by the manager,
who was working in the rear of
the plant. The police believe that
both jobs were the attempts of
amateurs.

CITY PRINTING
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE
PROPOSED MAPS FOR THE
ING AND LAYING OUT OF
CHESTNUT STREET IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALF, CALIFOR-
NIA, WITH THE DIAGRAM OF
THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT.

Public Notice is hereby
GIVEN: that the Street Superin-
tendent of the City of Glendale,
California, has caused to be filed
with the Clerk of the County of
Los Angeles, the proposed map
of the Chestnut Street, and the
diagram of the district to be as-
sessed for the improvement.

The date of the first publication
of this notice is the 12th day of
June, 1924. All persons interest-
ed are hereby required to file in
writing their objections, if any
they have, to the confirmation of
said assessment by the Council of
the City of Glendale, within thirty
(30) days after the said date of
first publication of this notice.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale
and Clerk of the County of Los
Angeles, California.

June 30, 1924. 2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand

**Also a full line of paints and
wall paper. You save money by
buying from me.**

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Central Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Rooms by week or transient.
122-A No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3216-W.

**Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1924, at the postoffice
at Glendale, California, under
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.**

COMMENT
That's All
Delegates Go Broke
La Follette Crew Stalling
Kiddies Enjoy Sane Fourth
Building Continues Good

By Gil A. Cowan

Honored citizens who essayed
to attend the Democratic National
convention as delegates—

As such delegates—politicians
usually are, New York finds them
on its hands, flat broke, in many
instances.

All honor to the man who will
spend his last sou to vote for Mc-
Adoo and Smith to the bitter end.
He is a self-imposed martyr, for
he would name a half dozen can-
didates for the Democratic nomi-
nation who would win just as easily
as the two mentioned.

The only trouble with the can-
didates this writer or Ring Lard-
ner or someone else might sug-
gest—well, there is only one
trouble with them. They are not
"managed."

Nay, nay Pauline, even film
actors must have managers.

And they are positively neces-
sary for political actors.

The trouble with McAdoo and
Smith is, apparently, they have too
many henchmen depending upon
them for political plums to throw
their particular candidate over-
board.

In the meantime Democracy
waits, the La Follette crew stalls
around at Cleveland and the Re-
publicans laugh heartily. Every-
one admits that the Bourbon bark
has grounded on the jagged rocks
of religious hatreds.

Glendale had a peaceful Fourth
of July—except for a safe-crack-
ing, robbery, fatal motor crash
and several other untoward inci-
dents.

By what a good time the kid-
dies had in the plunge at Pater-
son park.

Would that Glendale had a cou-
ple more swimming pools.

The erection of a large hotel
and another hospital this summer
and fall should give people some-
thing to talk about.

**Light Holiday Haul
From Safe Robberies**

Safecrackers attempted two
jobs in Glendale Thursday night
and succeeded in securing only a
few dollars for their efforts.

The strong box in the Union Pa-
cific ticket office at 129 South
Brand boulevard and that of the
Crystal Ice company at 1126 East
Wilson avenue were the objects
of their attention.

Officer Quisenberry discovered
the rear door of the Union Pacific
office open at 12:05 Thursday
night and investigated.

He discovered that the safe had been
removed to the alley and smashed
open. There was only a small
amount of money in the safe, and
books and papers were not dis-
turbed, according to the ticket
agent.

Yoges working in the office of
the ice plant had succeeded in
smashing off the combination on
the strongbox, when they were
frightened away by the manager,
who was working in the rear of
the plant. The police believe that
both jobs were the attempts of
amateurs.

CITY PRINTING
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE
PROPOSED MAPS FOR THE
ING AND LAYING OUT OF
CHESTNUT STREET IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALF, CALIFOR-
NIA, WITH THE DIAGRAM OF
THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT.

Public Notice is hereby
GIVEN: that the Street Superin-
tendent of the City of Glendale,
California, has caused to be filed
with the Clerk of the County of
Los Angeles, the proposed map
of the Chestnut Street, and the
diagram of the district to be as-
sessed for the improvement.

The date of the first publication
of this notice is the 12th day of
June, 1924. All persons interest-
ed are hereby required to file in
writing their objections, if any
they have, to the confirmation of
said assessment by the Council of
the City of Glendale, within thirty
(30) days after the said date of
first publication of this notice.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale
and Clerk of the County of Los
Angeles, California.

June 30, 1924. 2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand

**Also a full line of paints and
wall paper. You save money by
buying from me.**

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Central Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Rooms by week or transient.
122-A No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3216-W.

**Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1924, at the postoffice
at Glendale, California, under
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.**

COMMENT
That's All
Delegates Go Broke
La Follette Crew Stalling
Kiddies Enjoy Sane Fourth
Building Continues Good

By Gil A. Cowan

Honored citizens who essayed
to attend the Democratic National
convention as delegates—

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
For year 1920 was..... 13,350
Per cent increase..... 383
Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1921... \$ 5,009,201
Total for year 1922... 6,305,971
Total for year 1923... 10,047,601
Total for 1924 to date 5,314,267

BANDITS SECURE \$380 IN HOLDUP

Glendale Man Is Victim of Early Morning Robbery By Armed Thieves

Three bandits operating in a Chevrolet touring car, held up W. S. West of 1510 1/2 San Fernando road at 2 o'clock Friday morning as he was driving north on Glendale boulevard near the bridge over the Los Angeles river and secured \$380 in cash. Mr. West secured a good description of two of the men and reported immediately to the Glendale police station, but the hold-up car could not be located.

As he reached the bottom of the hill leading down to the bridge and slowed up for the intersection, a car pulled across in front of him, forcing him to stop. One man stepped on the running board on either side of his machine and emphasized their demands for his money with revolvers. One man remained in the machine and kept the engine running while the other two searched West.

Describes Bandits
After securing the money they jumped back into their car and sped on toward Glendale. Mr. West followed as quickly as he could and reported to the station. He described one of the men as being about forty years old, short and heavy set, with dark eye lashes and wearing a black hat. The other was said to be light complexioned and to have worn a brown suit. He was unable to clearly see the other member of the trio.

The car used by the hold-up men did not carry a license number, according to West. He feels that he could identify the two bandits that searched him should he be called on to do so.

Music Lovers Buying Bowl Concert Tickets

Mrs. Edwin Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue announces a splendid sale among Glendale people of tickets for the summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl. She states that the coupon tickets can be purchased from her in whole or part books. She can be reached at Glendale 1587-J.

In the world are 3064 languages and more than 1000 religions.

SPORTS PROGRAM STAGED AT PARK

Pauline Marsh Highest Point Winner; Frank Wykoff Is Boys' Leader

Frank Wykoff was high point winner in the boys' events staged yesterday at Patterson park as part of the municipal picnic arranged by R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation. Harry Fish finished second in the boys' events. Pauline Marsh was high point winner in the girls' events, and also topped Frank Wykoff in total points, Miss Marsh getting 17 1/2, while Wykoff got 15 1/2.

More than 500 persons assembled at the park for the event. Mr. Tucker reported. The program of athletic events started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and it took nearly three hours to run off the program, arranged and supervised by the playground directors.

Judges of the track and field events were Jean La Rue, Joseph Van Rensselaer and Miss Alice Foulke. Judges in the water events were Frank Fluor, Peter Fluor and Harry Fish. Mr. Tucker officiated as starter for all field and track events, while Life Guard Lipstew supervised the water events.

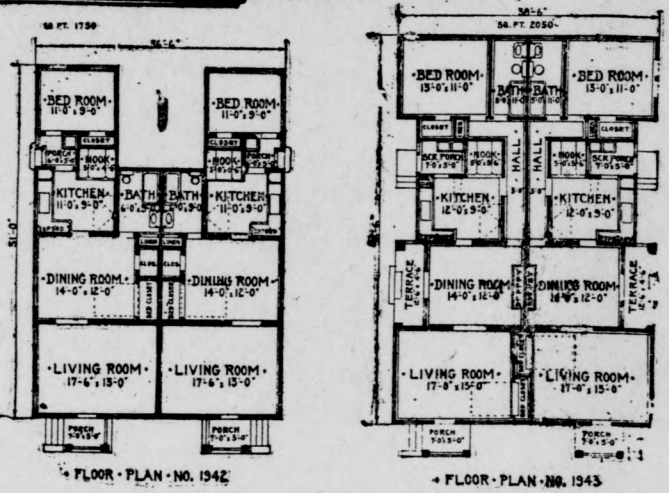
List of Winners
Winners in the various events were:

Fifty-yard dash, boys under 10, Charles Kneifer first, Robert Hankey second, Henry Hastif third; fifty-yard dash, boys 10 to 16 years, Frank Wykoff first, Walker Mason second, Solomon Klein third; fifty-yard dash, free for all, boys, Harry Fish first, Frank Wykoff second, Art Cressey third; fifty-yard dash, girls under 12, Elizabeth Moore first, Mildred Thompson second, Frances Green third; 50-yard dash, girls over 12, Pauline Marsh first, Laurilla Sutton second, Doris Harris third; three-legged race, boys, Kenneth Solomon and Wilbur Booth first, Frank Wykoff and George Grey second, Charles Marsh and Solomon Klein third; three-legged race, girls, Pauline Marsh and Mildred Thompson first, Frances Green and Elizabeth Moore second, Phyllis Solaner and Cornelia Veenhauser third; 100-yard dash, boys over 16, Harry Fish first, Frank Wykoff second, Art Cressey third; backward race, girls, Pauline Marsh first, Frances Green second, Mildred Thompson third; peanut race, ladies, Mrs. W. G.

(Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Offer Alternative Plans

The architect's designs shown below allow the builder of the home a choice between two arrangements of the interior of the duplex. These plans are on file at the offices of Bentley Lumber Company, whose service department aids in the planning of homes.



Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

Mexican national elections are scheduled for this month. The electors will be very busy casting their ballots.

Paave Nurmi of Finland has set two new records for long distance runs. This athlete triumphs to the Finnish of the Olympic games competitors.

"N. Y. Combed for Lost Dog of Governor Smith." If the mutt has been fleaing, better make it a fine tooth comb.

There is also a report that the governor is looking for his lost goat.

A woman in L. A. got a divorce because her husband threw bread at her. Such being the case, would you call it a well-bread affair?

Hopping over to Venice, we find a woman suing for divorce and demanding \$500 per month alimony. This may be alimony, but it has all the earmarks of reparations.

"Tornadoes, Cloudbursts and Lightning Cause \$2,000,000 Damage in Midwest." That's the part of the country they named the home of the brave, because it's a land of freak storms.

Midwest residents move to California because, while bravery is a very commendable quality, they believe that "he who runs away (from tornadoes) will live to be brave another day."

"Manager of Actress Becomes Her Husband." And thereby ends his career as manager.

Professor Xantippe says he has traced the origin of the traffic cop to some guy named Horatius, who stood on a bridge and singlehandedly stemmed the oncoming rush of the frenzied horde.

Our cub reporter has just been granted a raise in pay. The other day he had a story about "a boy who was burned in the west end by a brush fire." The boss read that and got all ready to fire him, asking, "which is the west end of a boy?" But the cub was there, he said, "The end the sun sets on."

Try to amuse yourselves until we meet again.

'Indian Bob' Dying at Leemoore Rancheria

LEEMOORE, July 5.—Indian Bob, patriarch of the Tache tribe, bowed with the burden of nearly ninety years, has heard the call of the Great Spirit and lies on a cot in the cabin of his son on the rancheria south of Leemoore, awaiting the end.

Only last spring the aged chief danced from dusk to dawn at the festival commemorating the bursting of the buds on the trees and the carpeting of the valley in green.

Time since then has told heavily on his strength, and old Bob a few days ago summoned his spiritual adviser, Father Abrantes, to administer the sacrament.

Rich Beggar Better Look Out for Bandits

REDDING, July 5.—Ernest Singer, a one-legged beggar, when arrested in the streets of Redding for vagrancy, produced more than \$1200 in currency and showed bank books in his own name with deposits totaling \$26,000.

When asked by City Marshal L. B. Hammans whether he possessed anything worth placing in the police department safe before being locked up, Singer produced the roll of bills and the bundle of bank books. Further investigation disclosed a sack that contained 163 pennies, 150 dimes, 212 nickels and twenty-three quarters. In addition also to the \$26,000 in bank deposits, Singer had postal savings checks amounting to \$95; American Bankers' association, \$20; American Express, \$30, and \$800 in building and loan certificates.

The "capitalistic" beggar is a German who came to America in 1902. He lost his leg in an automobile accident and says he now has a suit pending in court for \$10,000 damages.

Marshal Hammans advised him to leave town before somebody robbed him.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Margaret Walton of 204 East Dryden was severely bitten by a dog Thursday night while passing the residence at 111 East Dryden street. The owner was instructed to tie up the animal and City Health Officer Kaemmerling was notified of the case. Dr. Bowler treated the girl.

Firemen Answer Lone Summons on Holiday

An exceptionally quiet Fourth was experienced by the Glendale fire department, only one call being turned in during the entire day.

The call that spoiled a perfect record came at 9 o'clock last night and a quick run was made to 1122 North Brand boulevard to extinguish a grass fire started by a skyrocket.

Boosts Santa Monica On Visit to Glendale

C. W. Pierce of Santa Monica is here at present visiting his wife, who is a guest at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Pierce, who hails originally from Iowa, is a consistent booster for his adopted city.

Mrs. D. G. Stevens, president emeritus of the Santa Monica Woman's club, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce at present.

Bullet Goes Through Roof to Dining Room

J. N. Ramsey, 616 West Myrtle street, reported to the police that a .32-calibre bullet had entered his dining-room through the roof at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He attributed the accident to someone shooting in the air in celebration of the Fourth.

LETTERS BY AIR MAIL REACH CITY

New Schedule Reduces Time Carrying Postal Matter, Glendaleans Find

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Farman of 518 East Windsor road have received congratulations from Kansas City, Mo., by air mail, on the birth of a daughter, on June 28, 1924. Mr. Farman is one of the tellers at the Security Trust & Savings bank, and the letter is from the little girl's grandmother, who is leaving shortly to drive through to Glendale to make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nickum, stopping at the Brand hotel, received a letter by air mail from their son, Walter D. Nickum, who is in New York City. The letter left the eastern coast on the morning of July 1, and was delivered at the hotel at 10:15 a. m. July 3. Mr. Nickum reports.

Another letter included in the first assignment of mail sent by airplane under the new schedule, was delivered to Mrs. Florence Wilson, 1321 North Maryland street. It was mailed in Chicago, and was delivered Thursday morning.

Mrs. L. M. Wallace of 337 West Elk street, office assistant for G. H. King, attorney at 106-A East Broadway, claims the honor of receiving the first letter by air mail reaching Glendale under the new schedule. The letter was sent by E. R. Hardy, postmaster at Fonda, Iowa, and in addition to the required number of stamps to assure mail service, a special delivery stamp placed on the letter resulted in quicker service after the letter reached Glendale.

A sleeping car with nothing but lower berths has been invented.

Two Local Boys Missing, Parents Report to Police

Two boys are reported missing by their parents, who have requested the Glendale police to be on the watch for them. They are Meredith Wilson, son of A. Wilson, 5306 York boulevard, and John E. Henegan, son of M. J. Henegan, 626 West Salem street.

Mr. Wilson states that his son has been gone for two days and it was believed he ran away with Gordon Mc-Masters of Hollywood. He is described as being seven years of age, tall and slim, and on leaving home he wore a straw hat, brown suit, and patent leather shoes. The Hollywood boy was supposed to be the same age but no description was obtainable.

John Henegan was reported missing Thursday afternoon by his father, who is of the opinion that he ran away with another man about 26 years of age driving a blue Buick touring car with red wire wheels. He stated that it was possible that they could have departed for San Francisco.

WRECK THEIR MACHINES

O. R. Elsner and Max Elsner, both of Los Angeles, were picked up by Lieutenant Nunn and Sergeant Stanford of the Glendale police department in an alleged intoxicated condition on North Verdugo road yesterday and locked up in the headquarters jail. The Ford coupe in which they were riding had been wrecked and was found in the ditch at the side of the road. They later deposited bail and were released.

News Want-Ads Bring Results

BOOST GLENDALE ON EASTERN TRIP

Hundreds of Families From Minnesota Plan Early Move to Coast

Elmer E. Jefferson of 471 Pioneer drive, who, with Mrs. Jefferson, arrived home Wednesday noon from a month's visit in their old home in Minneapolis, wants the world to know the beauties and merits of Glendale as a home city and business location.

In Hennepin county, Minnesota, there are 1200 families registered to come to California and in St. Paul 1144 families, and if these people don't know about Glendale they'll never find it, says Mr. Jefferson, who boosted his home city everywhere he went while in the east.

"Mrs. Jefferson and I drove all over California before we found Glendale," he adds.

Business is very dull in Minnesota according to Mr. Jefferson. However, the crops are fine. The spring has been long and cold.

Finds Propaganda
"I found much anti-California propaganda," says Mr. Jefferson. "The easterners think the water situation in the west is precarious. They think all real estate reports are fictional and that California is full of invalids, here for their health."

While in his old home Mr. Jefferson received The Glendale Evening News and each copy was read by at least fifty families.

"I advertised Glendale 'back home' and on the transcontinental trains," says Mr. Jefferson.

Giraffes will stand off for two or three hours and let the antelopes and zebras test the safety of a watering place.



A Lot of People

Are wondering what it all means—some think they know already. Everybody will know

9 o'clock

Thursday Morning.

WOLFE'S PHARMACY

CORNER COLORADO BLVD. AND PACIFIC AVE.

Now Open for Business

Phone Glen. 3677-W

A Beautiful New Pharmacy With All New Fixtures And Stock, Catering To Your Needs

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW STORE

Lilly's Line of Pharmaceuticals

Christopher's Boxed Candies Prescriptions Filled

Try Our Fountain We Serve Crescent Ice Cream

WE DELIVER

GLEN INN

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

Orange Juice
Soup—Chicken Noodle
Salad—Stuffed Dates

Choice of
Roast Tom Turkey, Dressing and Spiced Apples
Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Half Fried Spring Chicken on Toast
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce
Chicken a la King in Patties
Prime Ribs of Beef

Creamed Carrots and Peas Mashed Potatoes
Strawberry Short Cake Dessert Peach Ice Cream
Home Made Pie Pineapple Ice
Coffee Tea
Albert Scheetz Mission Candies 70c a Pound

THE LARGEST AND COOLEST DINING ROOM IN GLENDALE

WATER-WATER-WATER

—White Rose Spring—

Phone Glendale 2170-M



THE HOME OF YOUR Heart's Desire

Of all your dreams, none glows with such enchantment as does the home of your heart's desire. Beautiful will be this home you plan to build if you build it according to your dreams. In form, in color, in texture, it will be truly expressive of your ideals.

For years you have dreamed of this high happiness. Now opportunity awaits you to make your dream come true. As an inspiration and practical guide in building your home we offer you the use of our modern, up-to-date Plan Service facilities. Here you may select from hundreds of beautiful homes, the home of your dreams. We will cheerfully advise you of approximate cost, free information on the questions that perplex the home builder.

ACQUAINT YOURSELF

with our ability to fully serve you

Quality	Service	Satisfaction
Highgrade Finish	Hardwood Floors	Roofing
Sand	Rock	Gravel

Bentley Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL MERCHANTS

460 West Los Feliz Road (on S. P. Railway)

Phone Glendale 49

GLENDALE, CALIF.



Editorial Page



The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

And life's brief day
Is also thine, when we
Must work while light doth last, for our dear Master;
Oh that our sluggish feet could travel faster,
And we with readier service give to Thee
Our life's fast-fleeting day!
—Anonymous.

SLOWING UP THE JOB

The workman who deliberately slows up the job does more to defeat his own purpose than if he were honest with himself and with his employer. He thinks he can bring about Utopia by harassing his employer, when just the opposite is true. James J. Davis, our secretary of labor, who has been a steel worker almost from babyhood, who was president of the steel workers' union and who enjoys the regard of both union men and employers, says, "Some workers are dishonest and they gouge their employers. Some employers are dishonest and they gouge the workers. But, whether employer or employee does the robbing, the public is the one that is robbed. And, they are both members of the public. In making the world poorer they are rendering a sorry service to the world."

Harry Leon Wilson in his "Adventures in Geography" in the Saturday Evening Post tells of watching the wharf lumpsers in Australia. He says: "The ship ties up, hatches are uncovered, winches manned and the lumpsers attend work. They are still the fine specimens of upstanding, intelligent men that compose white Australia. No scum of the earth here. They are men of our own family. And they are presently revealing the lowest imaginable form of human depravity, which is slowing up the job. Every movement is of calculated slowness, more trying to the muscles, of course, than if normal speed were maintained." Mr. Wilson goes on to say that if he were a wharf lumper, he would join the union, he would demand every concession from his employer, he would get a wage of \$100 a day if possible—but he would give a full day's work in return.

In "The Iron Puddler" the Hon. Mr. Davis tells the story of his life, how a little immigrant boy, an iron puddler, reached a place in the cabinet of the president of the United States. Every employer and every employee should read this book, everyone who works and those who do not work.

Mr. Davis' style is unusual, but his story is very simply told. It is full of a brotherly philosophy which the writer deduced from his experiences in front of the white hot furnace in the steel mill and from his hard contacts with life. He does not pity himself. He is proud that he had to work with his hands and every experience of his life has been a joy to him. His rise was dramatic, but not spectacular, it was natural and gradual as he learned the lessons of life. His ideas of education which he puts into practice at the school he founded at Mooseheart are meritorious.

A universal reading of this book would bring about a better understanding between the worker and the employer.

PEOPLE WANT COOLIDGE

It is often complained that the people have no voice in our government, that party machines and party leaders have control; but the people spoke and said that Calvin Coolidge was to be the Republican nominee for president and the people had their way. How Coolidge won popularity and how he kept it through the most trying experiences that could come to any man is one of the most interesting stories in the annals of our presidents. He was practically unknown when he became president. We had heard of his record as governor of Massachusetts, but he had been inconspicuous as vice president and he came to the presidency almost a stranger to the people. The policies of the administration were already under attack when he took office and he said nothing but that he would continue these policies. Almost every minute since he became president he has been forced to the defensive and at the same time has held a high place in the hearts of the people.

A Republican Congress has fought the president at every turn. He has been harassed both by Democrats and those of his own party in the oil scandal investigations and the charges of misconduct in various departments of the government and he was compelled by these charges and investigations to reorganize his cabinet.

The people spoke in the primaries; other candidates melted away. Hiram Johnson was defeated in his home state not because the people of California did not want him, but because they did want Coolidge. The party leaders were not strong for Coolidge until they saw the handwriting on the wall. Congress opposed him. He was subject to bitter attacks from the Democrats. But the people wanted him and the people were heard. And, when it came to writing the platform, Republican leaders were bright enough to see that only a Coolidge platform would be satisfactory.

LIBERTY DOES NOT MEAN LICENSE

Those who berate the American democratic system of government for its "lack of liberty" confuse liberty with license. There can be no such thing as absolute liberty, either in this or in any other government—and far less in the "Red" government of Soviet Russia than elsewhere.

Somewhere, in all governments where the people have a voice in national affairs, there must be a difference of opinion, and a minority must bow to a majority. It is quite natural for the minority to howl and say it has no liberty—but if it were in the majority and the other side were in the minority, the shoe would be on the other foot and the howl would come from the other side of the alley.

Such is democracy, a great massing together of many minds into a group mind, for the greatest good of the most people. Before condemning such an arrangement, one should ask himself: "Can I think of a fairer way to regulate things than by vote?" A good sport loses gamely.

Professor Xantippe says he has traced the origin of the traffic cop to some guy named Horatius, who stood on a bridge and single handed stemmed the oncoming rush of a frenzied horde.

Now that we have started using vacuum cleaners on the army mule, it's only a question of time 'til we'll be using them in our houses.

The trouble with modern medicine is that patients are now called by number and not by their first names.

The best snake medicine is a pair of good eyes and a pair of stout boots.

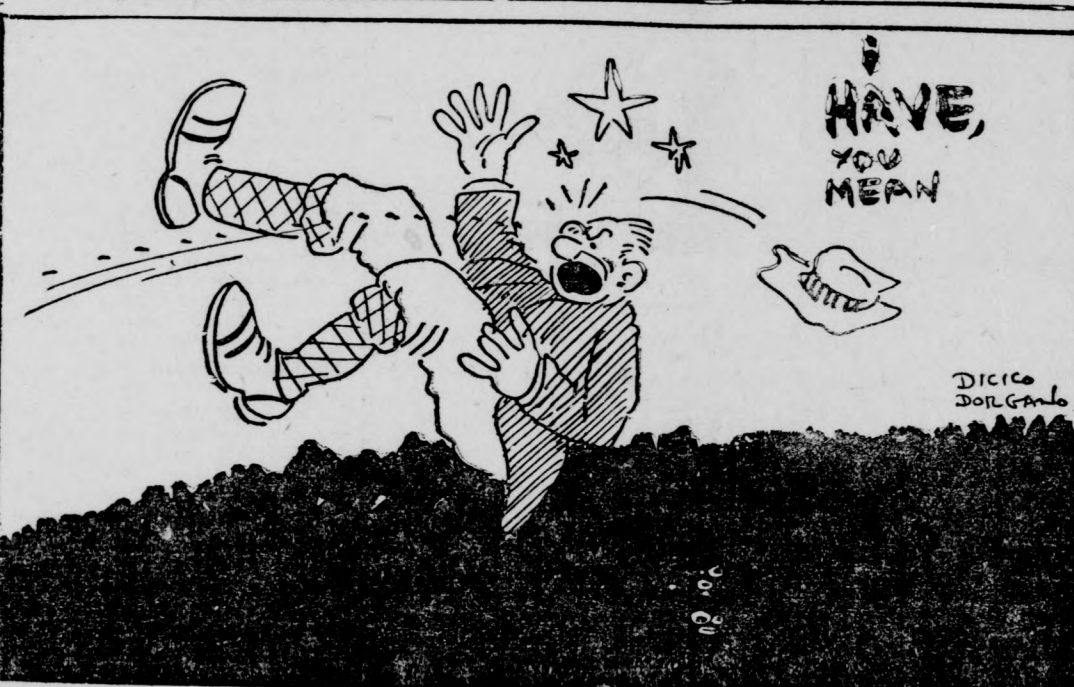
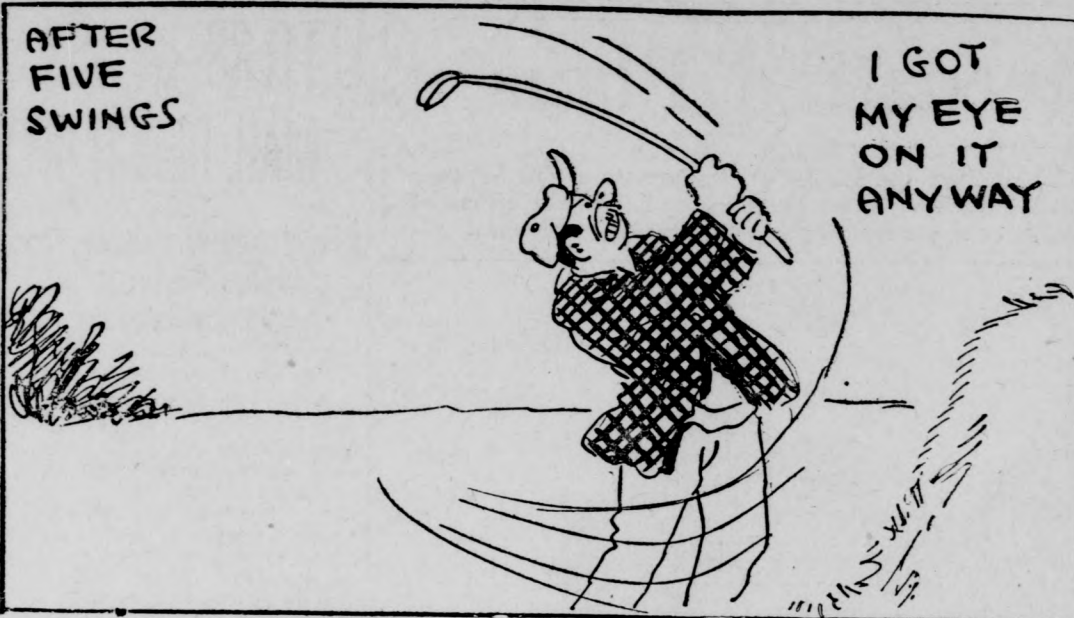
Even in the face of danger, one can detect an artificial complexion.

A closed fist is seldom governed by an open mind.

SUCH IS GOLF

By Dick Dorgan

AFTER
FIVE
SWINGS



What Not to Know

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A cultured, truly educated person is not one who knows as much as is in the encyclopedia; he is one whose knowledge, great or small, is in order.

Education is not amassing facts, it is learning to classify them.

The man with the most efficient education is not the one who knows things; he is the one who knows where to go to find out about them.

I am proud to state that I cannot bound West Virginia. I do not know what selenium is, and I do not know the names of the bones of the human body. Why should I mess my intellect up with this knowledge for which I have no use?

My fight is to keep books out of my library, to keep papers off my desk, to keep new furniture from being brought into the house, and to keep from eating what I cannot digest.

The eternal struggle is against the superfluous.

For superfluity kills more people than poverty. I do not want to know how to operate a typewriter, build an automobile, speak Chinese, name the presidents, repeat the whole of Shakespeare by heart or work problems in trigonometry.

Why should I? It takes all my time and energy to know the trade at which I make a living.

I once made a silly remark to a professor of mathematics to the effect that I did not understand certain intricate calculations. He properly rebuked me by asking: "Why should you?"

It is as good a plan not to learn more than you can use as it is not to bite off more than you can chew.

Efficiency is only half-earned when you know the essentials and do them; the other half is to know what things are non-essential and let them alone.

Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Horoscope

Although Saturn in benefic aspect dominates this day, according to astrology, the planetary influences are uncertain. Neptune and Venus are adverse.

Under this rule labor conditions may be unsatisfactory. There is likely to be unrest and an inclination toward radical action.

Political propaganda probably will affect industrial organizations as never before, the seers declare, since the public mind is at this time peculiarly sensitive to suggestions of a sinister character.

Women come under a most discouraging rule and may find it impossible to accomplish their civic reforms or other high purposes, although their activities will be much exploited in the newspapers.

This is held to be an unlucky wedding day, since Neptune is in a place encouraging to deception and double-dealing.

Warning is given that Americans should look beyond the present in public as well as private affairs, for they are to meet great international problems.

The planetary aspects are read as only fairly good for the public health. Up to the 23rd of the month there may be special danger from heart strain.

Jobbers, contractors and builders should benefit greatly after the first week of this month.

Under this government of the stars the planetary influences are believed to be inimical to harmony. The outlook for harmony in organizations of every sort is discouraging.

In politics there may be many factional fights and unusual trades, as well as peculiar intrigues.

Changeable weather throughout the entire month may be expected in many states. The 12th, 13th and 22nd are dates not likely to be favorable to picnics.

Cyclones, earthquakes and sudden rains are foretold for July and may cause serious damage.

Persons whose birthdate it is may be inclined to look on the dark side of life during the coming year, but they have the augury of a prosperous, successful year.

Children born on this day will probably be industrious and persevering. These subjects of Cancer should choose professions carefully and should beware of a tendency to seek political recognition.

Despite that Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has almost constant rains, automobile windshield wipers are practically unknown there.

In the Dalby district near Queensland, the cotton ginned this year will be valued at \$675,000, while that produced last year was worth \$45,000.

Snakes are unknown in the Hawaiian islands.

Today's Poem

THE MORNING-GLORY
Was it worth while to paint so fair

Thy every leaf—to vein with a faultless art
Each petal, taking the boon light and air

Of summer so to heart?
To bring thy beauty unto perfect of flower,

Then like a passing fragrance or a smile,
Vanish away, beyond recovery's power—

Was it, frail bloom, worth while?
Thy silence answers: "Life was mine!"

And I, who pass without regret or grief,
Have cared the more to make my moment fine,

Because it was so brief.
In its first radiance I have seen

The sun!—why tarry then till comes the night?
I go my way, content that I have been

Part of the morning light!"
—Florence Earle Coates.

Do You Know

A moose will go completely under water to pull up and enjoy the bubbling lily-roots.

Gloves with small turned-down cuffs are expected to be popular next fall, according to reports from French glove centers.

Of 55,887,000 square yards of cotton imported into this country the first three months of this year, Great Britain sent 45,657,000.

Commercial value of Alaskan reindeer is now \$300,000, more than the price paid in 1867 for the entire strip of land of the territory, it is reported.

In Paris numbered tickets are given those waiting to board buses so that a late comer can not force his way ahead of early comers.

Despite that Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has almost constant rains, automobile windshield wipers are practically unknown there.

In the Dalby district near Queensland, the cotton ginned this year will be valued at \$675,000, while that produced last year was worth \$45,000.

Snakes are unknown in the Hawaiian islands.

Who's Who

VISCOUNT KIJUHIRO ISHII
In selecting Viscount Kijuhira States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

States to succeed Masano Han-

The Ravings Of a Grouch

I am working for a salary, but I know a good deal about business, and, if I had a chance, I could run almost any kind of a big concern. And there are lots of ways I could improve on the methods of the average business man.

In the first place, I notice some business men keep up a continual whine of "Business is poor." If they think to frighten away competition or draw trade by pulling a long face, they are barking up the wrong tree, if a mixed metaphor is permissible. Their cry of "poor business" actually makes business poor for them. The unconscious slogan of the buying public is "follow the crowd," and they are not going to trade where others do not. There must be something wrong with that store, with the proprietor, or with his goods. If you tell me that your business is poor, that you are not selling much, don't expect me back to trade with you again. I am going where business is brisk, where there is a quick turn-over and where stocks are not stale. I am going where the crowd goes, for, after all is said and done, you cannot fool the crowd. They go where they get the best treatment and the most for their money.

If I were a store owner I would not expect the people to know I was in business. I wouldn't expect them to know anything about my stock or my prices or service unless I told them about it. I would not hide my light under a bushel. I would advertise regularly and consistently. I would give the public all the information they should have about my store. I would be open and above-board and frank with prospective customers by meeting them more than half-way and telling them all about my goods. I would not ask them to come to the store to get information. I would build up my trade by advertising, as all successful business men have done. And I would put my advertising where it had a chance of being seen and read—in the community paper, the only advertising medium the people, themselves, pay for.

And then I would make courtesy to patrons a feature of my store. The clerk who did not treat a customer with the same respect he would show a guest in his home would go out of the store in double-quick time. The clerk with the superior "O, you don't want that" air, the one who is preoccupied with his own thoughts, and the one who is downright uncivil, could not have their names on my payroll.

If some one will give me a chance, I will demonstrate how business should be conducted. I have many other good ideas besides those mentioned above.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

A one-act play over KJH tonight between 9:30 and 10 should interest all radioland around here. From 9 to 10 over KFI motion picture stars will be heard, not seen.

6 to 6:30—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore hotel.

6:45 to 7:30—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Onolee Jones, 11 years of age, story-teller. Marlon Patricia Cavanaugh, 12, pianist. Clara Wake Krebs, soprano. Announcer, Prof. Hertzog.

8 to 9:30—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbes Crane. Melba French Barr, soprano; Robert Alter, cellist, and S. E. Mellonino, reader.

9:30 to 10—A one-act play, "A Matchless Love," through the courtesy of Garnet Holme, the author. Announcer, Mellonino.

10 to 11—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore hotel. KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.).

5 to 5:30—The Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6—The Examiner. News, comment.

7 to 8—Anthony. Bill Hennessey's Paramount Players.

8 to 9—Anthony. Hollywood Bowl concert.

9 to 10—The Examiner. All-star motion picture celebrity program, presented by Don Eddy.

10 to 11—Anthony. Popular concert by the Packard Radio club.

11 to 12—Anthony. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove dance orchestra.

Churches Will Unite
In Special Services

TUJUNGA, July 5.—A special service will be held at the Tujunga Community church Sunday evening, July 6. A group of evangelists from the Midwest Mission in Los Angeles, including a band, will participate. Brother Tom Littlecoat of the Mission is expected to be present to conduct the services. Vocal and instrumental solo numbers will be given by the members.

All neighboring churches and members have been invited to attend. The Sunland Baptist church has dismissed the evening service to attend the union services at Tujunga.

Dynamic

"Sambo, I didn't understand how you can do all your work so quickly, and so well."

"I'll tell you how 'tis, boss. I sticks de match of enthusiasm to de fuse ov yenergy, and jest naturally explodes, I does."

Scrap tin from the salmon canneries of British Columbia, once piled in huge dump heaps, is now used by American toy makers.

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS

Edward Swift, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 305, Lawson Bldg.
Office Phone Glendale 2061
Residence Phone Glendale 1166-J
If no answer call Glendale 3700

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Phone Glendale 453
620 East Broadway

DR. EARL EAMES
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
101 E. Los Feliz Road
Night and Day Phone Glendale 3403

Dr. Walter R. Crowell
DENTIST
Phone Glendale 2066, 111 E. Broadway
Suite 6, Central Building
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Edmund H. Sawyer, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence Glendale 2839-M
1106-1110 E. Broadway

DR. L. NEAL RUDY
DENTIST
922 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles
Telephone Met. 0767

ROBERT C. LOGAN,
D.D.S.
Suite 305 Lawson Building
Glendale, California
Telephone Glendale 1432

DR. ROLAND D. FISHER
DENTIST
414 Lawson Bldg.
Glendale 3273

Phone Glendale 1000-J
Hours by Appointment
Dr. Wilbert W. Warriner
Children's Dentist
104 S. Brand Boulevard
Rm. No. 6 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Physicians' Telephone and Emergency Exchange
Physicians, Nurses, Surgeons, Ambulance, Laboratories, X-Ray
Efficient Information and Service
9 A. M. to 12 P. M., direct connection with your doctor anywhere
Glendale 3700
Any doctor wishing to become a member may do so

Glendale Clinical Group

Complete X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory Facilities.
Our Own Building, Located at 136 North Central Avenue.
DR. A. G. BOWER—Residence phone Glendale 2892-R.
Internal Medicine and Diseases of Children.
DR. A. L. MUNGER—Obstetrician and Diseases of Women. Residence phone Glendale 2892-R.
DR. N. C. PAINE—Surgeon. Residence phone Glendale 3419-J.
OFFICE PHONE—Glendale 3798. If no answer, call Glendale 3700.

Phone 195
Glen. 195
We Deliver!
Drug Service That Really Serves
ROBERTS & ECHOLS
"Your Home Druggists"
102 E. BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

Interest from July 1st

on all term deposits made before July 10th. This bank allows interest at 4% per annum from the first of the month.

The
First National Bank
IN GLENDALE
267 S. Brand Blvd.
at Cypress—Glendale
W. W. LEE, President. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Doctor:—I have been counting calories just eight weeks and have lost seventeen pounds. Will you please be so kind as to tell me how many calories to take per day to keep my normal weight? Weight is 125 pounds.

Just a word to those who find the liquid diet impossible. I tried it a long time and could not keep it up. No, on Monday, I stayed in the liquid diet only until 3 o'clock. Then I had a little something to eat at tea time, and at 6 o'clock I had my supper. Tuesday I left out the tea and had my supper at 6 o'clock as usual. Wednesday I didn't care if I had my supper or not, so I went a whole day on the liquid diet. Thankfully yours,—"Mrs. G."

As to your maintenance diet, Mrs. G., that will depend upon your activities. As you are evidently not tall, probably 1300 to 2000 calories would be your maintenance, but you will have to find out for yourself by keeping your weight. If you find you are gaining, then you have to cut your number of calories down a little bit. If you find you are still continuing to lose, then increase your food.

Your scheme for starting the liquid diet is fine. Another good way to do is just the reverse of what you have done. Have breakfast and lunch the first day, and go without your supper, except for a glass of skim or buttermilk or fruit juice. The next day, cut out your lunch as well as your supper, allowing yourself three or four glasses of skim milk or fruit juice from lunch time on. The third day cut out the final meal. So the third day you would be on a liquid diet. You can continue this for two or three days if you like. It is a good plan for anyone to follow occasionally.

Miss M.—You say you are to be married in a short time, and you want to know if the fact that you had infantile paralysis, which left your left leg slightly smaller than the right, would endanger your life in giving birth to a child? You are normal weight, and in perfect health, and go in for all sorts of athletic sports.

Apparently your abdominal muscles are perfectly normal, and the fact that your left leg is smaller than the other would not endanger you at all in giving birth to a child. I wish you happiness in a happy family.

Y.—You should have an examination to find out the cause of your leucorrhoea. That indicates a curricular inflammation of the internal generative organs. This may be some local cause for this, or it can come from general conditions of anemia and other "run down" conditions.

How about your diet? We know that the mucous membranes, as well as other organs, are affected by diet. Are you getting sufficient fresh vegetables and fruits, especially green leaf vegetables for their vitamins and mineral elements, and are you taking two or three glasses of milk a day for its protein and calcium?

A temporary relief for the condition is a very hot douche (three or four quarts of water) taken lying on a bed pan or in the bath tub.

Mrs. B.—There are foods that will cause mucus in the blood. Mucus is a secretion from the mucous membranes. The blood vessels are not lined with mucous membrane, but with serous membrane. This talk you hear about mucus-forming foods has no scientific foundation whatever. There are no foods whatever that form mucus. However, the mucous membranes are affected by a diet. A deficient diet—especially one not containing sufficient vitamins and mineral elements—will cause the mucous membrane, as well as other organs, to become inflamed.

Cocoa in excess would affect the nerves because it contains theobromine, which is a principle comparable to caffeine. One or two cups a day would not be harmful. Cocoa is generally made with milk and sweetened, so it is a food high in caloric value. A cup of cocoa made from one-half cup of milk (80 calories), two teaspoons of cocoa (60 calories) and one cube of sugar (30 calories), would make a drink containing 160 calories. You will have to remember this if you are trying to reduce.

Monday—Answers to Correspondents

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope, with your name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and if you write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Social : Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

At Oakmont Club

The Fourth of July proved a day of lively interest at the Oakmont Country club, featured by a special party for the club kiddies in the afternoon.

From early afternoon until midnight the clubhouse was filled with members and guests, some of whom had brought their children for the afternoon affair, and others who came in the evening for dinner, the display of fireworks and the dance later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley, Mrs. A. L. Baird and Mrs. Max Lynn Green were hostesses in the afternoon. The children were entertained with various games and contests. Throwing darts, pinning the tails on donkeys and guessing games were some of the things for which prizes were offered. Firecrackers were also provided.

At 4:30 o'clock luncheon was served the youngsters.

Max Lynn Green had charge of the fireworks in the evening. At an early hour the children were provided with sparklers and small Roman candles.

Later an elaborate display of gorgeous fireworks was enjoyed by the crowds who filled the clubhouse and by hundreds of motorists who stopped their cars on Verdugo road opposite the clubhouse. This display and a similar one at Flintridge Country club, provided beautiful spectacles for residents of the valley and people traveling along the valley boulevards.

The Oakmont company enjoyed an informal dance from 10 o'clock till midnight.

Wed in Afternoon

A pretty wedding marked by simplicity, was solemnized Thursday afternoon, July 3, 1924, at 5 o'clock when Mrs. Florence Hallam Kelley of Glendale became the bride of James Augustus Farrell, also of Glendale.

The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C. R. Norton, 801 East Wilson avenue.

The bride was attired in a beautiful white silk gown and wore a picture hat to match. Her intimate friend, Lillian R. Blake, was the only attendant.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left by automobile for a short trip north. Upon their return they will make their home at 1156 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Farrell is a well known modiste of Glendale, having been established for several years. Mr. Farrell has also been a resident of Glendale for a number of years and is head of the contract department of a Los Angeles firm.

Party in Garden

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison of 424 Lincoln avenue were hosts last night to a group of friends, whom they entertained with a delightful garden party at their home.

A picnic supper was served and later in the evening fireworks were enjoyed.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ropp and two children, Mrs. Marshall and two sons of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reed and four children of Los Angeles and Mrs. Teetzel and son, Miss Virginia Harrison, Arthur Harrison, Miss Nellie Jepson, Herbert Jepson, Harry Harrison, Miss Dorothy Ford, all of Glendale.

Hostess to C. E.

Miss Margaret Fife of 517 North Jackson street opened her home Thursday night for a business meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Glendale Presbyterian church.

Reports were given and several new members voted in. Plans were discussed for a membership drive.

After the meeting the thirty young people present enjoyed games and refreshments.

DETAILS OF NEW PARTY COMPLETE

Progressives Will Indorse Wisconsin Senator as Candidate Today

(Continued from page 1)

ognition from William H. Johnston, chairman.

When this was done, Johnston announced: "He (Mercer) only wanted to tell you that he was an independent presidential candidate."

Immediately he was restored and the report of the credentials committee was received.

Communists Barred

Upon recommendation of the credentials committee, the convention rejected all credentials presented by communists or members of organizations allied even remotely with the workers' party.

La Follette himself specifically asked that this be done. In the rejected list was William Mahoney of St. Paul, chairman of the recent communist-controlled farmer-labor party convention in St. Paul. This action was cheered by the convention.

The plans and the purposes of that convention (St. Paul) are hostile to the progressive movement, the committee reported.

Frew-Johnson

Miss Louise M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. Jennie B. Johnson, and John Frew, both of Los Angeles, were united in marriage today, July 5, 1924, by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church.

The ceremony was solemnized at 12 o'clock at the home of the officiating pastor, 121 South Cedar street.

Mrs. Jennie B. Johnson and sister, Edna J. Ryan, mother and sister of the bride, were the only attendants.

Dance Committee

S. Gordon Laird, Dr. J. C. Bogart and Paul Stillman compose the floor committee for the informal dance tonight at the Oakmont Country club.

Features of the dance will be a clothes pin race and a prize dancing contest. A silver cup, donated by H. M. Parker, is to be presented to the winner of the dancing contest.

Admittance is by membership card.

Maxwell-Nelms

Mrs. Margaret S. Nelms of 119 North Kenwood street and Paul E. Maxwell of 820 West Doran street, of the Maxwell Electric company, were married Thursday night, July 3, 1924, at the Maxwell home on West Doran street.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are on a trip and upon return will reside in a new home on Yale drive.

Patterson Park Is Scene Sport Program

(Continued from page 3)

Waters first, Mrs. C. I. Beman second, Mrs. George Howard third; sack race, boys, Kenneth Solomon first, Frank Wykoff second, Art Cressey third; fat men's race, George F. Newman first, W. D. Hanks second, Charles Kausen third; race for children under 4 years, boys, Dick Paley first, Burnett Henderson second, Bernard Jensen third, girls, Shirley Green first, Lucille Roderick second, Janet Audrey Devine third; girls' sack race, Pauline Marsh first, Cornelia Veenhaar second, Agatha Veenhaar third.

30-yard crawl, free for all, Dick Jones first, Oliver Lingo second, Charles Kausen third; 50-yard, free style, Jack Garmen first, Oliver Lingo second, Charles Kausen third; 50-yard, free style, Jack Garmen first, Oliver Lingo second, Albert Van Gilse third; 30-yard stroke, Albert Van Gilse first, Dick Jones second, Charles Kausen third; fancy diving, free for all, Dick Jones first, Jack Garmen second, Earl Frock third.

Prizes for the various events were donated by merchants and were secured through the efforts of a committee of the Glendale Merchants' association, composed of Albert Cornwell chairman, D. L. Gregg and W. P. Potter.

LEADERS HOLDING FORCES IN LINE

Democratic Candidates Wait For Break In Deadlock At Convention

(Continued from page 1)

If a southerner is to be selected he should be Carter Glass, of Virginia. There is a chance of a contest for the nomination ultimately between these two men.

John W. Davis, of West Virginia, is standing up in spite of the drop in his vote and the attacks of Bryan on the alleged Wall Street influence behind him. The anti-Saloon League leaders here are not altogether satisfied with Mr. Davis' record in congress on the prohibition question, but they believe he would be for law enforcement and so they are not outspoken in their opposition to him. Certainly they prefer him to Underwood.

Compromise Urged

Newton D. Baker of Ohio, together with Davis, Glass and Robinson, are urged upon the convention as possible compromise candidates by a leading editorial in the New York World today. Mr. Baker made a profound impression on the convention by the sincerity of his appeal for a strong League of Nations plank. He denounced the Klan. But, until the Ohio delegates are released by James M. Cox, Baker has no chance of support from his own state.

The McAdoo managers were optimistic today that some of the favorite son delegations would swing in behind them and furnish a majority. Propaganda of criticism is being spread by both the McAdoo and Smith men against the favorite sons for deadlocking the convention instead of helping Strong denunciation is heard of the "senatorial club" in which presumably are included Senators Glass, Underwood, Ralston and Robinson. The Indiana senator is quoted in dispatches as saying he has released his delegates. Senator Glass has urged Virginia to go to McAdoo but the delegates

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

HAIR TONICS

A reader with whom I exchange a dozen or so letters, tells me that the Pilocarpine hair tonic has done wonders for her hair. Even if it were not a good tonic (and it's the best one I know), it would help her, because after years of casual efforts she has at last settled down to a really systematic treatment.

Occasional dabblings on of a tonic, spasmodic massagings, aren't any use at all. If you want beautiful hair and don't possess it, you must make up your mind to work for it. Surely it's worth it! You must use a tonic, because modern scientists have found out that certain chemical products stimulate certain parts of the skin. You may need a greater supply of oil, or a lessened supply, you may need the color cells stimulated, so more coloring matter is formed and sent down the tubes of the hair. These things can be accomplished by tonics and by massage.

The Pilocarpine tonic is best because it contains cantharides, a general stimulant, and pilocarpine, which acts particularly upon the color cells, stimulating them to greater action and so making lifeless, dull hair a richer tint and stopping or preventing gray hairs.

As for massage, it does two things mainly. It keeps the scalp loose which, ordinarily, has a tendency to shrink tightly over the skull. It stirs up the blood, and the blood brings new life. And the combination lets a thin layer of fat form under the skin, which also nourishes the roots of the hair.

The proof is a trial. For one month, give your scalp a thorough daily massage, using tonic each time or every other time. You'll see a great difference. If you want the formula for the Pilocarpine Tonic, send me a letter with a self-addressed stamped envelope for it.

Two Artists.—The girl with the clear olive skin without color, grey eyes, and brown hair, will find all shades of brown, including henna and the golden shades, all shades of red, deep shades of yellow, and brilliant blues her most becoming colors. The sister who is of the same general type, except for more color in her complexion, can wear these same colors, and can add to them the pastel shades of all colors.

Blue Eyed Blonde.—When using cocoa butter for a massage warm the cocoa slightly and run the palm of the hand over it, so as to take it just as little as possible. The help will only come through the small amount that the pores absorb.

Miss N. H. N.—There is no need to have your head shaved to improve the hair. Cut it off to take it just as little as possible. Scalp every day to keep up a good circulation. Your hair will soon show plenty of new growth.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, so if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray have moved from 438 West Maple avenue to 124 Harvard court.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Babson moved recently from 838 North Brand boulevard to 310 West Arden avenue.

Miss Helen Hall of 1201 Viola street left this morning with friends for Santa Barbara for a week-end vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown of 220 South Orange street, spent the day yesterday with a party of friends at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Courtney of 217 South Orange street, left recently for Big Bear lake where they will spend a two months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Root of 425 West Lomita avenue, were guests yesterday of Mrs. Root's uncle, Dr. H. R. Smith at his home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrenholz of East Elk avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Duffey of 209 West Magnolia avenue, spent the Fourth at Hermosa Beach.

Miss Anna M. Reed of 417 North Brand boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spafford and M. H. Spafford of 314 East Chestnut street, spent the Fourth at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of San Diego, who has been visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Swearghin of 316 East Dryden street, returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of 1321 North Maryland avenue entertained as dinner guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Parker of 135 North Louise street, and Mrs. C. A. Billings also of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and children Benton, Elwood and Sue of 1259 South Maryland avenue, moved to Corona for the Fourth, spending the day in a delightful canyon spot.

Miss Louise Crossley of New York, who has been visiting with the Misses Louise and Helen Hall of 1201 Viola street, left today for a week's visit with friends at Long Beach.

Miss Gertrude Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue is enjoying a sojourn in San Diego with Chicago friends. They motored down Thursday and plan to return Monday.

E. D. Meadows and family of Venice, formerly of England, have decided to make their permanent home in Glendale and are now located at 413 Arden avenue. They came from England just two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Palmer and daughter, Ruth Palmer of 1008 East Colorado street, engaged a motor trip on the Fourth to Escondido. Miss Ruth Palmer is attending summer school at the University of California, Southern Branch.

RADIO SETS FOR COPS

Equipped with loop aerials, radio sets have been invented in Europe for policemen to carry to receive orders from headquarters.

from neither state seem willing to abide by the wishes of their favorite sons. All of which means that the anti-McAdoo and anti-Smith feeling is so deep that the neutral delegations are split and that to hold any of them as a unit it is necessary to keep voting them for candidates other than the two leaders. A decision may come late today, but it seems improbable.



WOMEN SAVE 50%

On Gowns and Dresses

Always sale prices on latest models—not odds and ends. All the latest models here weekly direct from New York. We are New York representatives, and when you deal direct with us you eliminate all overhead. Investigate.

New York Ready To Wear Shop
819 South Glendale Avenue
Open Day and Evenings Phone Glendale 3029-J

NEW YORK EARNS VISITORS' ENMITY

WHEAT FARMERS WILL GET MORE

Treatment of Delegates to Convention Makes Foes For Metropolis

(Continued from page 1)

The proceedings, the situation was well hopeless.

The idea that Governor Smith has received his entire support from the so-called "wet" states that are neighbors of New York is not entirely correct. It is true he has received many votes in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, but he also found support in some of the more radical states of the great northwest. Also he had some support in the south.

New England also leaned toward the chief executive of the Empire state. Mr. Coolidge's old home state, Vermont, consistently cast seven of her eight votes for Smith.

Did Dogs Cause Rabies?

The official food of the convention has been the succulent "hot dog." New "kennels" for frying the sausages were constantly added to the Garden equipment. The price of the animals never varied from 10c. In the convention newspaper club, maintained by the New York World and the Baltimore Sun, the "doggies" were served with the compliments of the two newspapers.

Some folks insist that this contentious and alarming consumption of hot dogs accounts for all the growling and barking heard in the convention.

DRINKING WATER WARNINGS ISSUED

SALVAGERS SEEK SUNKEN FORTUNE

Dangers of Illness Lurking In Small Streams Are Told to Campers

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Emphatic warning against drinking water from "promiscuous sources" this season was given today by Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the California state board of health. Use of emergency water supplies, without first determining their quality and safety, is inexcusable, said Dr. Dickie.

"Furthermore," added the physician, "should the use of unsafe supplies result in the contraction of illness, those responsible may be legally liable for the damages caused by such illness."

The camper this summer who drinks from a wayside stream, not knowing whether it carries pure water or disease-producing germs, is taking a great chance. Persons who are interested in securing instructions for disinfecting small water supplies with iodine can be accommodated by writing to the state board of health at Sacramento.

Forks with knife-like edges are a kitchen novelty of today.

Endeavor to Raise Turkish Fleet Sent to Watery Grave In 1827

ATHENS, July 5.—Salvagers have started on the task of raising approximately \$50,000,000 worth of treasure supposedly lying in sixty-three vessels at the bottom of Navarino bay, on the western coast of Greece.

The ships are those of the Turkish fleet sunk by the combined English, French and Russian fleets in the famous battle in the bay in 1827.

Several sunken ships have been located by divers at a uniform depth of 150 feet. Among the ships already reported located is the Captain Bey, flagship of the Turkish fleet, which is said to have more than \$10,000,000 in specie aboard.

MUSICAL TYPEWRITER

Fortenl, a music director of some prominence, has invented a typewriter which types musical notes instead of words and figures. At a recent demonstration a portion of one of Tchaikovsky's works was transcribed in a few minutes and then transposed into another key with equal rapidity. There are forty keys, each with six symbols.

Phone Glendale 1640 For Reservations

SUNDAY

Dinner 85c and \$1.00




The Alley Inn

Tea Room De Luxe

210 1/2 So Brand Blvd. GLENDALE

The Atmosphere of your own home

Phone Holly 2451-2433 Res. Phone, HEMPSTEAD 8462

We Pay For All Phone Calls

HARVEY

General Hauling—Transfer—Trunk and Piano Moving—We Make Resort and Mountain Trips

5847 Santa Monica Boulevard HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

WHITE GOLD RING MOUNTINGS

Choose from our new assortment of beautiful White Gold Ring mountings and let us reset your stones at a very small charge.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

You'll also value very highly our expert Watch and Jewelry Repair Service. Prices are very moderate in every instance—work absolutely guaranteed.

C. L. WINTER, 203 S. Brand, Glendale, with Dr. Steelman.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

DO YOU DISLIKE DISHWASHING?

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Cantaloupes
Cereal
Corned Beef Hash
Coffee
Toast

Dinner
Celery
Chicken Fricassee
Potatoes
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Ice Cream
Coffee

Supper
Fruit Salad
Egg-Olive Sandwich
Potato Leaf Cake
Coffee

Whenever I hear a housekeeper say: "I hate to wash dishes," I know that that housekeeper is not a happy woman. Why? Because the housekeeper who has found contentment doesn't mind a pile of soiled dishes; she hurries through them with a song on her lips.

I base this statement on my observation of a many housekeepers. I have invariably found that the contented woman is the one who can perform her friskome duties philosophically. And I believe that every woman can find this contentment which resigns her to her daily burdens. I believe that this contentment comes through having a gripping interest of some sort outside of one's housework.

If you disagree with me in this contention, just watch the woman who is wrapped up in some big enterprise such as club work, church work or some particular way she has found to make money at home; she rushes through her dishwashing and cleaning with her mind eagerly on the reward which lies ahead—the reward of getting, at last, to the interest which absorbs her. She hasn't time to grumble about "the grind of housework." She is too much absorbed in that bigger interest to let her thoughts dwell on the necessary housekeeping duty at hand.

"But suppose I can't become interested in anything?" I think I hear some of my Reader Friends replying. To which I answer: "Make yourself take an interest in something outside of your work! For instance, start making one of the old-fashioned hooked rugs. You'll soon find that you won't be able to keep away from that rug-frame! You are bound to become absorbed in it, once you start. Or, if you prefer, start to knit or crochet some garment; it will grow more fascinating as it increases in size. After all, we are all still children at heart. A child will master his school lessons twice as

quickly if promised the reward of a picnic for so doing. And you and I, too, need some pleasure ahead if we would do our best work; the prospect of some interesting occupation awaiting us, lightens our more irksome tasks and keeps us from indulging in that most unworthy of all emotions: self-pity. We are tempted to feel sorry for ourselves when we have no deep and absorbing interest in our lives; but when we once find such an interest we are only sorry for others who haven't one!

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Housekeeping" department, will be answered in these columns as time permits. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. If a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

JOHN T. O'CONNOR

John T. O'Connor, for twenty years chief of police of St. Paul, Minn., died Thursday, July 3, 1924, at a local hospital at the age of 69 years.

His body was shipped today by the L. G. Scovern Undertaking company to St. Paul for services and burial.

LELAND STANLEY KENT

Leland Stanley Kent died this morning, Saturday, July 5, 1924, at his home, 1249 Roberta street. He was 26 years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Kent, who was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, was a construction engineer. He leaves his wife, Wanetta Kent; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kent, and a sister, Leona F. Churchill.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Kiefer and Eyerick.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hobson of 720 West Palm drive are the parents of a son, born Friday afternoon, July 4, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

STATE SOCIETIES

Colorado meeting, Saturday night, July 5, 8 o'clock, Independent Foresters' hall, 955 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

Wisconsin state society picnic, July 19, Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Second Million Dollar Month Is Registered By June Building Permits

The June, 1924, building total of \$1,000,785 exceeded by \$100,734 the total of \$900,051 in permits issued during June, 1923, and led the total of \$828,639 for May, 1924, by \$172,146. It was the second million dollar building month of the year, January, 1924, running up \$1,029,533 in permits. Following is the complete list of building permits issued during June from the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent:

Ambrosini Hotel company, 150 rooms, Broadway and Glendale Ave., hotel, 380,000	Charles O. Bunley, battery and tire shop, 515 South Brand boulevard, 1,200
Grossman and Mayers, hotel, 75,000	Barry A. Giles, 2 rooms and garage, 2000 Kenneth, 1,000
George W. Okey, 20 unit court, 831-901 Mariposa street, 40,000	W. F. Van Atta, 3 rooms, 243 1/2 court, 1,000
E. W. Simms, 30 room apartment, 311 West Harvard, 20,300	George O. Hoffmeyer, 2 rooms and garage, 648-A North Central avenue, 1,000
J. L. Onstott, sixteen-room apartment, 624-26 North Central, 16,000	Herbert Potter, addition, 232 West Lomita avenue, 1,000
Roberts and Echols, remodel 100 South Brand, 15,000	F. E. Weltz, 3 rooms and garage, 135-A East Garfield avenue, 1,000
Leroy Detweiler, apartment and garage, 127 West Euclid, 14,000	F. J. Noel, 2 rooms, 465 West Windsor, 1,000
T. Milles, 3 rooms and garage, 501 Cambridge, 14,000	Wilson-Bell Hardware company, office alterations, 227 North Euclid, 1,000
Willis, Garnet and Cora May, 10-unit bungalow court, 429-431 West Garfield, 14,000	Gustave Klemm, 3 rooms, 513 State, 1,000
Ye Market company, store building, 124 to 206 West Los Feliz, 12,000	G. Wickland, 3 rooms, 530 Raymond, 1,000
E. W. Cox, 11 rooms and garage, 1655 Hilcrest avenue, 12,000	P. A. Kranz, remodel 115 West Euclid, porch, 800
N. J. Naynes, 8 rooms and garage, 513 Cumberland, 10,000	E. B. Day, sleeping porch, 416 Jackson, 800
N. J. Haynes, 3 rooms and garage, 513 Cumberland, 10,000	Mrs. J. M. Jansen, addition, 346 W. Magnolia, 600
Phoebe Anthony, 6 rooms and garage, 455 Country Club drive, 9,500	M. and W. Robertson, fruit stand, 224 South San Fernando road, 600
Carl Chase, 4-unit court, 1123 La Bolea, 8,000	W. Irving Collins, 3 rooms, 600
W. J. Barnes, 7 rooms and garage, 1424 Dorothy drive, 7,500	Leedham and Orr, addition, 128 West Windsor, 600
Walter Haman, 7 rooms and garage, 416 West California, 7,500	Mrs. Marie Langberg, addition, 735 West Doran, 600
Clifton C. Swift, 7 rooms and garage, 1514 Ridgeway, 7,000	S. A. Trobridge, addition, 127 East Acacia, 600
Ercio & Gillespie, 7 rooms and garage, 1134 North Isabel, 7,000	C. O. Kling, sleeping porch, 342 West Myrtle, 500
L. W. Sonntag, store, 113-115 Glendale avenue, 7,000	M. Matland, addition, 717 North Geneva, 500
E. B. Sutton, 7 rooms and garage, 132 West Eighth, 6,500	Leo Meyer, addition, 1434 Sycamore Canyon drive, 500
Charles Roselle, 5 rooms and garage, 1332 Sonora avenue, 6,000	J. J. Martin, 2-room addition, 122 South Orange, 500
Louis McVicker, garage, 601 East Harvard, 6,000	Byron Peckles, 3 rooms, 620 Carmel, 500
Otto J. Wolfram, 6 rooms and garage, 1239 Geneva, 6,000	Clyde St. Claire, garage, Thompson, between Lake and Crescent, 500
L. H. Wilson, store, 518-520 West Garfield, 6,000	Theodore Nodolny, wash room, 1172 Winchester, 435
Dr. A. G. Loomis, 6 rooms and garage, 1423 Norton, 6,000	William Geisler, remodel home, 342 Arden, 400
E. S. Durmet, 4 rooms and garage, 1123 Oberlin, 5,500	Anna Kaine, addition, 319 East Maple, 350
Henry Garbe, 5 rooms and garage, 529 La Loma, 5,000	Ed. Hurt, sleeping porch, 525 West Doran, 350
Mr. and Mrs. N. Greenlaw, 7 rooms, 621 Geneva street, 5,500	Union Ice company, tank, 240-48 North San Fernando, 325
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 1553 Ridgeway, 5,500	Spencer Robinson, garage, East Windsor, 300
and garage, 1411 Verdugo Oaks drive, 5,000	James Barrella, addition and foundation, 419 North Adams, 300
Louis Grattas, 5 rooms and garage, 2015 Orchard, 5,000	T. W. Tullett, garage, 517 Fischer, 300
F. B. Kelley and F. E. Sander, store, 1731-23 North San Fernando, 5,000	Mrs. Carr, E. Hardcastle, 2 rooms, 1112 Raymond, 300
Ed Rompo, 6 rooms and garage, 1430 North Pacific, 5,000	Walter A. Eves, 2 rooms, 524 Raymond, 300
W. J. Barnes, 5 rooms and garage, 635 Palm drive, 4,500	Katherine D. Bishop, addition, 201 West Lomita, 300
D. H. Shaw, duplex and two garages, 1120-22 East Harvard, 4,500	T. H. Roach, residence, 1251 Elm, 250
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 1418 North Pacific, 4,500	J. G. Henry, repairs, 408 Brand, 250
W. H. Sullivan, 6 rooms and garage, 601 Pioneer drive, 4,500	Vern W. Nelson, garage house, 1346 Bruce, 210
M. J. Murray, 5 rooms and garage, 744 West Dryden, 4,300	J. Thompson, 1123 Opesche way, 200
M. J. Murray, 5 rooms and garage, 744 West Dryden, 4,300	Hester Dindlay, addition, 1123 Opesche way, 200
T. H. Roach, 5 rooms and garage, 1351 East Garfield avenue, 4,200	H. Hendricks, garage, 623 East Raleigh, 200
L. H. Wilson, additional cost, residence, 204 West Milford, 4,000	Charles Pennebacker, addition, 1141 Irving, 200
Frank W. Ford, room duplex, 309-309-A East Elk, 4,000	Frank L. Bainbridge, sleeping porch, 914 South Adams, 200
J. Kelley, 6 rooms and garage, 1116 Cordova, 4,000	South Isabel addition to garage, 610 North Jackson, 200
Miss Apple, 5 rooms and garage, 1120 Cordova, 4,000	Dr. Robert Curwell, screen porch, 726 East Maple, 175
Mrs. H. A. Harris, duplex, 433 West Stocker, 4,000	Charles Fohman, addition, 1127 Raymond, 150
Hockensmith Engineering and Construction company, 4 rooms and garage, 1405 Monaco drive, 4,000	Mary E. Stokes, remodel, 1201 Central, 150
William E. Riley, 6 rooms and garage, 1100 Tyler, 4,000	Mary E. Stokes, remodel, 1261 South Central, 150
Howard H. Davis, 5 rooms and garage, 1340 Kent, 4,000	J. A. Liverick, garage, 629 Fourth, 150
Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms and garage, 621 West Palm Dr., 4,000	W. E. McLaughlin, porch, 144 South Kenwood, 150
T. F. Culhane, 5 rooms and garage, 125 Carr, 3,500	M. C. Hennes, garage, 351 Laurel street, 150
Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms and garage, 458 West Dryden, 3,500	A. E. Dible, garage, 1300 East Vassar, 125
W. Jammas, 5 rooms and garage, 516 West Elk, 3,500	C. D. Small, sleeping porch, 632 West Myrtle, 125
E. E. Kent, 5 rooms and garage, 1230 Princeton, 3,500	Mrs. Anna M. Lillie, garage, 1821 Gardena, 125
W. T. Farrington, garage and apartment, 305 East Garfield avenue, 3,500	E. W. Dunbar, repairs, 432 Kimlin place, 110
Coff and Allison, 5 rooms and garage, 1021 Stamey, 3,500	George Melvin, repairs, 432 Kimlin place, 110
G. W. Wolf, duplex, 408-410 West Windsor, 3,500	D. R. Denison, garage, 702 East Harvard, 100
R. H. Smith, 5 rooms and garage, 719 Pioneer drive, 3,500	J. W. Doye, garage, 715-A Milford, 100
A. E. Wright, 5 rooms and garage, 847 West Dryden, 3,500	Hester Dindlay, garage, 1732 Opesche way, 100
E. R. Joseph, 5 rooms and garage, 754 Wing, 3,500	Harry M. Parker, rest room, 1200 South Brand, 100
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 725 Palm drive, 3,500	James Barrella, garage, 419 North Adams, 100
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 725 Palm drive, 3,500	Prest Steegman, garage, Rubetta, 100
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 1365 Winchester, 3,500	D. Forbes, garage, 545 Pioneer drive, 100
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 641 Fairmont, 3,500	E. L. Schuler, garage, 830 Ivy, 75
Robert H. Bibb, 4 rooms and garage, 505 West Stocker, 3,500	Howard E. Hurd, screen porch, 1845 Vassar, 75
T. B. Nichols, 3 rooms and garage, 1335 Verdugo Knolls, 3,500	W. T. Brain, screen porch, 1017 North Pacific, 75
Cobb and Allison, 5 rooms and garage, 1217 Raymond, 3,500	Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, garage, 121 North Belmont, 75
Maybelle Anderson, 5 rooms and garage, 1156 Concord, 3,100	Joseph Lingeman, porch, 1330-A Fifth, 75
J. F. Stanford, 5 rooms and garage, 1050 Irving, 3,000	Union Ice Co. moving house, 5
E. C. Wortham, 5 rooms and garage, 1524 Glenwood, 3,000	
D. N. and E. C. Burritt, 4-room duplex, 1413-1413-A Fifth, 3,000	
Perry W. Shaw, oil station, 201 North Verdugo, 2,400	
Harry W. Nardwell, 3 rooms and garage, 1244 Stamey, 2,200	
J. H. Randall, addition and repairs, 1170 Western, 2,000	
Ethel Morgan and M. Sargent, residence, 327-A Burchett, 2,000	
J. F. Trueman, remodel, 1210 Western, 2,000	
J. W. Saroggin, addition, 1114 Sierra, 2,000	
Lloyd M. Culver, 5 rooms and garage, 1168 Winchester, 2,000	
Samuel and Dora Galbraith, 4 rooms, 453 West Colorado street, 2,000	
V. L. Lammers, 4 rooms, 405 South Columbus, 2,000	
E. Kilian, store, 1705 West Fourth, 1,500	
W. R. Bastian, garage and living room, 914 South Central, 1,500	
Arthur D. Starr, 3 rooms and garage, 1348 East Windsor, 1,300	
L. F. Schang, 3 rooms and garage, 1721-A Fourth, 1,200	
Earl Niles, 4 rooms, Irving, 1,200	

Back From Six Weeks' Business Trip East

Frederick K. Reinicke and his son Billy of 532 West Broadway arrived home yesterday from a six weeks' trip east. They spent the major part of the time in Pittsburgh, Pa.

New District Leader At Nazarene Church

Nazarene church people, meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their temporary location at the corner of South Glendale and East Park avenues, will hear an address by the new district superintendent, Rev. J. I. Hill of the Southern California district of the Nazarene church.

Former Glendale Man Opens Montrose Shop

MONTROSE, July 5.—A new electrical shop has been opened at 652 Honolulu avenue by E. V. Eddings, Eddings, formerly of Glendale, where he was engaged in the same business.

BOYS' BLOUSES

Boys' blouses in sizes 6 and 7 years. Values to \$2.00. Special 95c
Boys' blouses of fancy silk stripe and fancy white silk, sizes 6 to 12. Regular values to \$5.00. \$2.39

BOYS' WASH HATS

In white and tan in fine grade gabardine and piques and tan pongee silk. Values to \$1.50 98c | Values to \$1.75 \$1.39



WOMEN'S \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

FOOTWEAR

100 pairs in the lot of White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords; hand turned soles. Come in lower or Cuban heels. Values up to \$6.00. \$1.95

100 Pairs Dress Two-Tone Pumps

100 pairs in the lot of White Kid Strap Pumps, trimmed in blue, green or red; some all white. Values to \$7.00 \$3.85

100 Pairs Dress Novelty Strap Pumps

100 pairs in this lot of Black Kid, Black Satin and many other styles too numerous to mention. Values to \$8.00 \$4.85

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

EXTRA SPECIAL Sale of Beautiful High Class Silks—Sport Crepes—Crepe de Chines—Painted Radiums—Canton Crepes—Silk and Wool \$1.49
Crepes—These in all the best and most popular colors—Actual worth up to \$3.50 yard.

GENUINE NORMANDY VOILES. Regular 65c Quality. 49c

Normandy and Glenlyon fine dotted voiles in all the pretty bright shades, jade, lavender, honeydew, copen, gold, black, navy and white—a truly wonderful value at this price. 49c

IMPORTED EMBROIDERED VOILES. Regularly selling at \$2.00 yard. \$1.39

Fine French voiles, 36 inches wide, embroidered in beautiful all over design on jade, lavender, rose, honeydew, natural, green, navy, black—one of the daintiest voiles of the year—a \$2.00 value. Special at \$1.39

EMBROIDERED IRISH DRESS LINENS. \$1.98

Genuine imported pre-shrunk, all pure flax dress linens—embroidered in neat, small figures—in gold, jade, honeydew, green, lavender, rose, copen, white, natural—a value at \$1.98

STOFEL'S DOTTED SWISS. Regularly selling \$1.00 yard. 49c

Genuine imported Stofel's embroidered Swiss, small ring dot in black on white, navy on white and brown on white—very special. 49c

RAYETTE SATINS. Regular 75c Quality. 59c

Rayette self stripe lingerie satins and plain colored summer satine—colors absolutely fast, very high lustre, 36 inches wide—for lingerie, pajamas, steps and princess slips—a full big 75c value, very special. 59c

ABSOLUTELY COLOR PROOF SUITINGS—Guaranteed. 39c

All the most popular and desired shades—36 inches wide—colors positively guaranteed fast to both sun and laundry—very special. 39c

IMPORTED MERCERIZED POPLINS of regular 85c Quality. 65c

Beautiful quality, as lustrous as silk—colors fast—the ideal fabric for middies, tub skirts, single piece dresses and children's wear—every wanted color and white—very special, per yard. 65c

BEAUTIFUL COSTUME SILKS. Regular 95c Values. 69c

Full 36 inches wide, of special weight and quality—for princess slips, teddies, steps and fine dress linings—every wanted and called for color—special. 69c

PLAIN COLORED VOILES. Regular 65c Quality. 43c

One of the nicest plain voiles we have shown this season—full width—very fine thread—all the best colors of the season—a 65c value, special. 43c

OCEANS OF NOTIONS

Jans P. Coats 6 for 25c
Spool Cotton

150-yard spools—not the 100-yard size—in all sizes in black and white—limit 6—while present stock lasts—6 for 25c.

Gainsboro Hair Nets, 3 for 25c
Single Mesh

Nationally advertised at 10c straight, in black, dark, medium and light brown, blonde and auburn—3 for 25c.

White Bias Tape, 4 for 25c
White, 10c Quality

White bias tape of good 10c quality, all sizes and widths, white only, 4 for 25c.

Dress Snaps, 2 Cards 5c
Best 5c Quality

Not a cheap snap but a snap of quality. All sizes in black and nickel. A great value, 2 for 5c.

TOILET GOODS

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for 59c
25c Size

Woodbury's—the toilet soap of excellence. Nationally advertised at 25c cake.

Pacific Ocean Bath Salts, 75c
\$1.00 Size

Fragrant bath crystals of pure Pacific Ocean sea salt in Narcissus, Rose and Violet odors. Regular dollar size.

Aristocrat Lemon or Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 for 25c

Soaps that are endorsed by the leading club women of California. Regular 10c size.

Almond and Benzoin Lotions, 50c Size. 39c

Very pleasing and soothing lotion for the face and hands. Full 50c size.

EXTRA SPECIAL

SAMPLE LINES OF UNDER-ARM BAGS AND BOXES

Complete sample lines of the latest and best in under-arm bags and vanity boxes—all leathers, styles and colors. Marked to sell at—

1-3 Less

PEND
BRAND A

JULY CLEARANCE

Opening Monday, July 7th

12 Days of super value giving throughout the entire store—Every department in this great outpouring of super values. In many instances mention of making money—but to reduce our stocks and clear our shelves business. Come prepared to supply your every want at big dollar savings.

PREDOMINATING ALL OTHER EVENTS

July Clearance

WOMEN'S and MISS

One-Half

Will Create a Scene of Bu
NEW SEASONABLE GAR

Coats

Capes

Cloaks

1/2 Price

Suits

Tailored

Sportswear

1/2 Price

EVERY SALE ITEM MARKED TO LOOK FOR

EXTRA

BEAUTIFUL NEW MI

\$4.99

Some of the cleverest and most millinery of the season. In fine braids, fancy hems, milans tailored taffetas, in close-fitting the smaller shapes, prettily trimmed in French flower Hats that reflect Fifth Avenue fashion, individual

TWO BIG FEATHER PILLOW SPECIAL

Feather Pillows—19x25 Size

98c

A good size feather pillow—filled with selected, sanitary feathers—covered with fast colored fancy art ticking—a feather pillow of big \$1.25 value—very special clearance sale. 98c

Feather Pillows—20x26 Size

\$1.39

A big, generously large and full pillow of regular \$1.75 value—covered with feather proof ticking—filled with selected sanitary feathers—very special. \$1.39

EXTRA SPECIAL

WRITING PAPER

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS

and ENVELOPES—All for

51c

Think of It!—A full pound package of Linen Finish Writing Paper of 50c value and 1 box of 25 Correspondence Cards and 25 Envelopes—another 50c value. Extra Special 51c

during this sale. Notion Dept.

ROY'S HARVARD

ANCE SALES

Closing Saturday, July 19th

ment on every floor—from the basement to the third floor, partici-
handise will be sold at less than mill cost today. This sale is not a ques-
so as to be able to receive the new merchandise for the early fall
g prices.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 1/4 OFF

2 to 16-Year Sizes

Nothing reserved—our entire stock—ginghams, linens, voiles, crepe de chine, georgettes and taffetas—all sizes and colors—all at one-fourth less.

ROMPERS and Creepers 1/4 OFF

Sizes 6 Months to 5 Years

Chic, cunning styles—all prettily made—all new models—truly wonderful styles—all at one-fourth off.

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

Warranted all-linen lunch cloths, 60x60 size—hem-stitched all around—assorted patterns—cloths of full \$4.00 values. Very special for this sale—

\$2.98

Children's Play Shoes

Values to \$4.50

200 Pairs of Children's Dress or Play Shoes; come in patent; brown or black or two-tone. Sizes up to 2. Values to \$4.50

\$2.45

FELT SLIPPERS

Ladies' Felt Slippers; come in Padded Soles and Heels; come in several colors.

\$1.00

BATHING SLIPPERS

Ladies' Bathing Slippers; come in black or white trimmed, low or high; all sizes.

\$1.00



ON OUR SECOND FLOOR—OUR

ance Sales

S' READY-TO-WEAR

f Price

Activity Like Unto a Riot
TS—PRICES CUT IN TWO

Dresses
Gowns
Frocks
1/2 Price
Hats—
Silk and
Straws
1/2 Price

TH SPECIAL SALE TICKET
E SALE TAG

SPECIAL! SEASON MILLINERY

Hats of Actual
Values to
\$15.00
and tailoring, in the season's most popular colors.
ve models, all at.....**\$4.95**



JULY CLEARANCE SALES

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF

HIGH GRADE QUALITY FURNITURE

RUGS, DRAPERIES AND NETS

Nothing Reserved—Every Item Included in This Great Sale.

GENUINE WALNUT CHIFFEROBE.

Excellent \$67.50 Value.....**\$43.50**
One only—47 inches high—two-tone finish top and front—fitted with drawers and cabinets with removable trays—a beautiful piece of furniture.

WALNUT CHIFFEROBES.

Big \$40.00 Values.....**\$27.50**
Two only—rich, dark finish walnut chifferobes—2 drawers and 2 cabinets with removable trays—very special value.

WALNUT CHIFFEROBES.

Guaranteed \$57.50 Values.....**\$37.50**
Two only—46 inches high—dark walnut chifferobes—2 small drawers at top, 2 drawers at bottom and 3 removable trays. An exceptional piece of furniture.

WALNUT VANITY DRESSER.

Regular \$75.00 Value.....**\$43.50**
Dark rich walnut—two only—4 drawers, large center mirror, 17x35, with 2 side mirrors, 9x27—very artistic and durable furniture.

ODD ARM CHAIRS.

Regular \$15.00 Values.....**\$9.50**
Only 5 of these—all dark walnut finish—medium back—blue and brown leather finish seats—chairs of comfort.

VANITY DRESSER SEATS.

Regular \$9.00 Values.....**\$4.95**
4 only of these—dark walnut finish—cane top—strongly reinforced legs—full generous size—very special.

IVORY CHIFFEROBES.

Regular \$42.00 Values.....**\$27.50**
5 only of these in assorted styles—46 to 50 inches high—equipped with drawers and trays—very heavy, lasting enamel finish—a wonderful value.

WARDROBE TRUNKS.

Guaranteed Quality.....**\$39.50**
One of the strongest built wardrobe trunks on the market. Made from best quality 3-ply basswood, with one-ply vulcanized fibre outside—finished in black, brown or navy—large sizes.

AXMINSTER RUGS.

Regular \$45.00 Values.....**\$27.50**
Three only of these—full 9x12 size—rich blue ground with attractive Chinese patterns—rugs of service.

AXMINSTER RUGS.

Regular \$42.50 Values.....**\$25.00**
Three only of these—full regular 8.3x10.6 size—all over designs in combinations of greens, blues and tans—less than mill cost today.

ART LOOM WILTON.

Regular \$130.00 Values.....**\$87.50**
A beautiful rich rug—of \$130 value—two-tone taupe center with rose, blue and black combination border—fringed ends.

WILTON RUGS.

Regular \$95.00 Values.....**\$67.50**
Two only of these—in plain blue and taupe with two-tone borders with touches of blue, rose and black—very slight imperfections—but wonderful values.

AXMINSTER RUGS.

Regular \$52.50 Values.....**\$34.50**
Four only of these—full 9x12 size, extra quality Axminster rugs in all-over designs—each rug a separate pattern.

AXMINSTER RUGS.

Regular \$30.00 Values.....**\$17.50**
Two only—6x9 size—all-over designs in combination colors of tan, blue, rose and green—a special value rug.

VELVET RUGS.

Size 6x9.....**\$11.50**
Two only of these—rich velvet rugs in all-over designs—rich color combinations in tan, blue and rose—great values.

GRASS RUGS.

Regular \$5.00 Values.....**\$3.50**
Eight only of these—Waite grass rugs, size 4.6x6.6—all-over designs in medium and dark colors.

DRAPERY CRETONNES.

Regular 50c Values.....**35c**
Full yard wide—pretty drapery cretonnes in light, medium and dark colors in pretty floral designs.

DRAPERY CRETONNES.

Regular 35c Values.....**23c**
Small, neat all-over designs in medium and dark styles—full yard wide—big assortment to select from.

PONGEE SILK DRAPERIES.

Regular \$1.50 Quality.....**98c**
Beautiful draperies—36 inches wide—natural color with splash designs in shades of mulberry, tan, brown, green, etc., with assorted Jacquard designs.

RUFFLED MARQUSETTE CURTAINS.

Regular \$4.00 Values—Pair.....**\$2.98**
Full size, 54x81—fine quality ruffled curtains of dainty dotted marquette in plain white and colored dots.

SPECIALS FROM OUR ART DEP'T—3rd Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases 98c
Our regular \$1.50 quality of fine tubing; hemstitched or scalloped ends.

Stamped Huck Towels 23c
Regular 35c quality. 18x36 size. Stamped on good quality satin stripe huck.

Boott Mills Towels 29c
Regular 50c quality, stamped in assorted designs, lace trimmed ends—very pretty.

Free Instructions In Our Art Needlework Dept.

We are now reorganizing our summer classes in art needlework for the vacation period. Free instruction in sweaters, beaded purses, knitting and all fancy embroidery stitches by Mrs. Aber—an expert. Will be pleased to have you take advantage of these classes, as our guests. No charges attached whatever.

Stamped Gowns 95c
Women's fine nainsook night gowns in pink and white, all ready made up and stamped to embroider in assorted designs. Regular \$1.25 values.

Polychrome Lamp Standards 33.98
Of regular \$7.50 values. Pretty polychrome lamp standards for table use, assorted designs, completely equipped with all electric attachments and cord.

HANDKERCHIEFS

SPECIALY PRICED

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

A really wonderful value—women's fine sheer Swiss handkerchiefs in plain white and colored embroidered corners, hemstitched; a full regular 35c value, **3 for 50c**

SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS

Very sheer—dainty, narrow hemstitched borders with small embroidered corners. A handkerchief of 25c value, **2 for 25c**

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

For women—neat small initial in corner, narrow hemstitched hems. A regular 35c value, **2 for 35c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Of fine Swiss with fast colored crooked borders, full size. Colors positively fast. Regular 25c value, **3 for 50c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

FANCY COLORED BASKETS

19c

Fancy baskets of actual value to 75c—a special cleanup—baskets of assorted sizes, styles and colors. First come—first selection—a value that cannot be duplicated

Bargain Basement

BASEMENT SPECIALS

\$36.50 Ceylon China, 42-pc. Set

\$22.50

Genuine imported china of special quality—full 42 pieces—pretty pattern in combination of rose, black and gold colors. Very special.

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Very Specially Priced

\$1.35 Galvanized Wash Tubs.....98c
\$1.50 Galvanized Wash Tubs.....\$1.19
95c Galvanized Wash Tubs.....79c
80c Galvanized Wash Tubs.....59c

BASEMENT SPECIALS

\$10.00 Combination Dish Sets.....\$5.98

34 piece combination dish set of good quality, decorated porcelain in assorted patterns—a price less than factory cost today.

42-Piece Dish Sets.....\$3.98
Regular \$6.00 Value.....**\$3.98**
Think of it—a 42 piece dish set at \$3.98—neat gilt design on fair quality porcelain ware—of full \$6.00 value.

Hotel and Restaurant Dishes, 25c Values.....10c

Special heavy hotel wear—with neat, green and red stripe borders, in plates, platters, cups and saucers.

Doctors

Must like big long names—you know what I mean—names for medicines in long Latin words that sound funny even if you know how to say them.

Anyway—

They named the new hospital they are going to build, The Physicians & Surgeons Hospital of Glendale, Calif.

Dolge & Durant

Fiscal Agents

Glendale Security Building

Room 523

ANGELENO TAKES GLENDALE BRIDE

Friends and Relatives See
Wedding Ceremony at
Christian Church

SUMMER SPORTS AT PLAYGROUNDS

Expert to Superintend All
Games of Children In
Season's Program

At a morning ceremony, solemnized at 9 o'clock today, Saturday, July 5, 1924, in the bridal room at the Central Christian church on South Louise and East Colorado streets, Miss Estelle M. Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bradbury of 429 Lincoln avenue, and George M. Wilkins, son of Mrs. Clara Wilkins of Los Angeles, were wed. Floyd Mercer, acting pastor of the church, officiated at the marriage, witnessed by relatives and a limited group of close friends. Mid-summer flowers, potted plants and fern were combined in the effective decorations.

Special Music
Before the service was read Miss Alberta Stoddard played the piano arrangements of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Bradbury had two attendants. Her sister, Miss Nellie Bradbury, gowning in yellow and carrying flowers in harmonizing shades, was the maid of honor; Miss Amber Young, gowning in lavender and carrying flowers of suitable shades, was the attending maid.

Richard Friend of Los Angeles was the best man. H. N. Bradbury gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of heavy poudre blue silk, with white hat, hose and shoes. Her bouquet was a shower of pale pink rose buds and white sweetpeas.

Go to Yosemite
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a motor trip to the Yosemite. Upon return they will reside in Los Angeles, where Mr. Wilkins has a service station.

The Bradbury family has lived in Glendale seven years. Mrs. Bradbury attended the Glendale Union High school, graduating in the class of 1921. She is now in her third year at the University of California, Southern Branch, and will resume her work in the fall.

EAGLE ROCK, July 5.—The playground at the Eagle Rock school is open every afternoon now from 1 until 7 o'clock, reports C. B. Aitt, superintendent of playgrounds. Children from all parts of Eagle Rock will congregate at the school grounds, where games for both boys and girls will be conducted by a representative sent out by the playground department. During the warmer days there will be quiet occupations, such as weaving rugs, baskets and making novelties.

The playground at the Eagle Rock school has been highly successful in other years, it is urged, and parents who find vacation time hanging heavily on the children's hands will doubtless be delighted to send the youngsters over to the school to enjoy games and other pastimes under proper supervision.

Trains Orator
While Don Tyler, 17-year-old youth of Highland Park, is being congratulated upon his success in capturing the national championship title in oratory, Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud Miller of College View avenue is due for congratulation also as his instructor. Mrs. Miller has trained in oratory and if she takes a certain pride in the matter, it is considered justifiable.

A reception was given Friday night, June 27, at Franklin high school in honor of the boy orator. Friends and relatives of the youth and his teacher were present, including members of the graduating class of Franklin High.

Maurice N. Kirksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kirksey of Hill Drive, has returned to Eagle Rock for the summer, after acting as athletic instructor at Santa Rosa high schools. He will work with the Los Angeles Playground department at Exposition park this summer.

Many trees in humid tropical jungles draw up at night more water from the soil than can be evaporated at the surface of their leaves and branches.

fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fun fancies

The Case of Jennie Brice Serial Story

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART. Copyright, 1924.

CHAPTER XXXV
He reasoned in this way: That as Alice Murray was to impersonate Jennie Brice, and Jennie Brice hiding from her husband, she would naturally discard her name. The name "Bellows" had been hers by a previous marriage and she might easily resume it. Thus, to establish his innocence, he had not only the evidence of Howell and Bronson that the whole thing was a gigantic hoax; he had the evidence of Howell that he had started Jennie Brice to Horner that morning that she had reached Horner, had there assumed an incognito, as Mr. Pittman would say, and had later disappeared from there, maliciously concealing herself to work his undoing.

In all probability he would have gone free, the richer by a hundred dollars for each week of his imprisonment, but for two things: the flood, which had brought opportunity to his door, had brought Mr. Holcombe to feed Peter, the dog. And the same flood, which should have carried the headless body as far as Cairo, or even farther on down the Mississippi, had rejected it in an eddy below a clay bluff at Sewickley, with its pitiful covering washed from the scar.

Well, it is all over now. Mr. Laidley is dead and Alice Murray, and even Peter, lies in the yard. Mr. Reynolds made a small wooden cross over Peter's grave, and carved "Till we meet again" on it. I dare say the next flood will find it in Molly Maguire's kitchen.

Mr. Howell and Lida are married. Mr. Howell inherited some money, I believe, and what with that and Lida declaring she would either marry him in a church or run off to Steubenville, Ohio, Alma had to consent. I went to the wedding and stood near the door, while Alma swept in, in lavender chiffon and rose point lace. She has not improved with age, has Alma. But Lida—Lida, under my mother's wedding veil, with her eyes like stars, seeing no one in the church in all that throng but the boy who waited at the end of the long church aisle—I wanted to run out and claim her, my own blood, my more than child.

I sat down and covered my face. And from the pew behind me some one leaned over and patted my shoulder.

"Miss Bess!" old Isaac said gently. "Don't take on, Miss Bess!"

He came the next day and brought me some lilies from the

bride's bouquet, that she had sent me, and a bottle of champagne from the wedding supper. I had not tasted champagne for twenty years!

That is all of the story. On summer afternoon sometimes, when the house is hot, I go to the park and sit. I used to take Peter, but now he is dead. I like to see Lida's little boy; the nurse knows me by sight, and lets me talk to the child. He can say "Peter" quite plainly. But he does not call Alma "Grandmother." The nurse says she does not like it. He calls her "Nana."

Lida does not forget me. Especially at floodtimes, she always comes to see if I am comfortable. The other day she brought me, with apologies, the chiffon gown her mother had worn at her wedding. Alma had never worn it but once, and now she was too stout for it. I took it; I am not proud, and I should like Molly Maguire to see it.

Mr. Holcombe asked me last night to marry him. He says he needs me, and that I need him. I am a lonely woman, and getting old, and I'm tired of watching the gas meter; and besides, with Peter dead, I need a man in the house all the time. The flood district is none too orderly. Besides, when I have a wedding dress laid away and a bottle of good wine, it seems a pity not to use them.

I think I shall do it.
THE END

10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

Mr. Whitten of Kenneth Road is planning to establish a model dairy on his property.

Mrs. Herbert E. Bartlett of 101 South Brand has issued invitations for an "at home" to be given Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. J. M. Border, Miss Bartlett and Dr. Margaret Lewis.

Dr. R. L. Young has opened offices in the Filger block on Broadway.

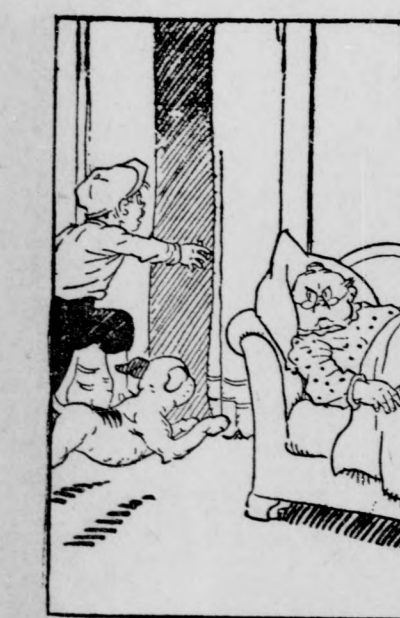
PROJECTING LANTERN

An attachment for projecting lanterns used in schools has been invented in microscopic slides can be shown on screens.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS—The Rest Cure



"CAP" STUBBS—That's Wat's Worring Gran'ma!



THE BAXTER BEASLEYS



Views and Theatres News Notes

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

"The Barrier," Rex Beach's strong drama of a woman's love, concludes its run tonight at Murphy's tent at Stocker street. Casa Verdugo, says Manager J. A. Menard.

Starting Sunday night, "Marion Gray," the dramatized version of Bertha M. Clay's famous novel, will be presented for a week's run. Veteran theatregoers and those who know the gripping power of the story as written by Bertha M. Clay are looking forward with eagerness to see the rendition of the play, which carries a strong, well-balanced story of love throughout. The cast has been specially rearranged to present "Marion Gray" in the manner that will best bring out the dramatic possibilities of the play.

"The T. D. & L." Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland" concludes today at the Gateway theatre. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Cytherea" is the feature.

"The Storm Daughter" with Priscilla Dean concludes today at the Glendale theatre. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Laurette Taylor in "Happiness" is the feature.

Hongkong is taking to walking sticks, \$10,000 worth being sold there last year.

and overskirt are edged and trimmed with a band of ribbon and one of lace at the bottoms. A wide lace collar comes over the shoulder almost in the form of epaulettes, as the ends are widely separated in front.

Fluffy Ruffles and Jazz Effects Found In Paris Offerings

By AILEEN LAMONT

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, July 5.—The French designers have established the lines of the summer costumes. Now they are engaged in playing with them to see how much they can seem to change those designs seeming to do so. The means by which those at present are achieving their individual effects are the overskirt and the flounce.

The summer silhouette is slim and straight, but all semblance of severity is eliminated by the use of the artifices mentioned and billowy, fluffy, crisp frocks of crepes, tulle, silks, organdies and messaline de sole are the result. The lace, especially in the ivory tints, is frequently employed for the flounce effects.

Small Flower Motif

One of the most charming of these frocks to reach this side of the Atlantic is of printed crepe in dark green and red hues with a small flower motif. The bodice and underskirt are perfectly straight with a wide bateau neckline and narrow, long sleeves, but the overskirt, joined to the bodice by a white lace bandeau, falls below the knees and is gathered in wide plaits. Both under

By CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD R. GARIS



Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE ROCKING HORSE
"Where is Uncle Wiggily? Oh, where is Uncle Wiggily?" squealed Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, as she almost stumbled over the front steps of the hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Goodness gracious, is anything the matter?" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was just clearing off the breakfast table.

"It's poor, dear little Grunter's rocking horse," sighed Mrs. Twistytail. "Oh, if Uncle Wiggily were only here!"

"I'm here! What is it?" cried the voice of the old rabbit gentleman himself as he hopped into the room. "Has Grunter's rocking horse run away with him?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"No," the lady pig, "but Grunter has broken one of the rockers on his rocking horse, and now it won't rock. And poor, dear little Grunter loved his rocking horse so much. Now he can't ride and he cries all the while."

"Did you want me to try to see if I could mend Grunter's broken rocking horse, Mrs. Twistytail?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"That's what I came over to see you about," answered the pig lady.

"Very well," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I'll hop over to your house and see what I can do."

Uncle Wiggily hopped over to the pig house. There he saw Grunter sadly looking at the wooden horse, from which a rocker had been broken.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" squealed the little pig boy, when he saw the rabbit gentleman, "do you think you can fix it?"

"I hope so, Grunter; I hope so," was the answer.

Uncle Wiggily soon saw that a new rocker was needed, so he gnawed one, with his strong teeth, from a sassafras tree. The rocker he made fast to the left legs of the wooden horse, with strong sticky glue from the pine tree.

"Oh, now my rockie horse is fixed!" cried Grunter.

"Not quite yet," said Uncle Wiggily. "I had better try it myself first, Grunter, to see if it is safe for you to ride on."

"Are you going to ride on my rockie horse?" asked the little pig chap.

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily. "and I'm glad Nurse Jane isn't here to see me—she would say I was acting childish."

The bunny gentleman hopped to the back of the wooden horse and began rocking to and fro. The new rocker was good and strong. The rabbit was about to hop down to tell Grunter he could get on the back of the wooden horse and ride, when, all of a sudden, around the corner of the house came the Fuzzy Fox.

"Now I'm going to catch you!" howled the Fuzzy Fox.

"No, you aren't!" cried Uncle Wiggily. The bunny made the wooden horse go very fast and rode him straight at the fox. Right over one of the paws of the bad fox Uncle Wiggily rode the horse, rocking on the toes of the unpleasant creature.

"Oh, I'm run over! You rocked on my toes! Oh, dear! Wowzie!" howled the fox, and limping on three legs, away he ran.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "It's a good thing I mended your rocking horse, Grunter!"

Then the bunny jumped down and the little pig jumped up and had a fine ride on the back of the wooden horse.

And if the knife and fork invite the chocolate pudding to stay to dinner, so the spoon can play tag with it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Jackie's drum.

Copyright 1924, by McClure News-Paper Syndicate.

Three Men Arrested As Holdup Suspects

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Deputy Sheriff Dunn and Hackett trapped three asserted robbers on the Broadway bridge here early today after Myron G. Stephens and sister Marian reported they had been held up late last night near the Pasadena hospital. The trio gave their names as Frank Kent, B. M. Seawright and William Jones. They were travelling in a coupe.

Bullets Halt Autos In Fireworks Search

SAN BERNARDINO, July 5.—Forest rangers today reported to headquarters here that it was necessary yesterday to fire on three automobiles in order to stop them for a fireworks search. The reason the autoists continued was because of firewater, however, in which the rangers were not interested. Nevertheless, nearly a ton of fireworks was confiscated during the holiday, it being banned in the forest reserve because of the fire danger.

News Want-Ads Bring Results

The Way East
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
OVERLAND ROUTE
Information & Tickets
129 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 372

LAWNS
Just made a big buy and saving on seeds and fertilizer, enabling me to put in lawns for 1-3 off while these last. Act quickly. Lawns cared for by the month, very lowest rates. Sick lawns made to look like new. All kinds of landscape work. Can save you money on all kinds of seeds, flowers, shrubs. Work guaranteed.
Phone 2631-M Any Time
JOHN SULLIVAN
602 W. Broadway, Rear

By EDWINA

Phone 2926 W
Hail Them Anywhere At any time

CESSPOOLS
Glen, 2227-W 4111 Parkdale
Sewers and Overflows
Anywhere, Any Size
Estimates Gladly Given
P. W. BAKER

PRODUCED MUCH COAL
With the exception of the 1920 production, Great Britain's output of coal last year of 278,500,000 tons was the greatest on record.
Cause of measles is as yet undetermined, specialists declare.

Moving?
We have large vans. Reliable, careful help. Prices reasonable.
Call Glen, 907. Our Representative will call and give you an estimate.
GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS
Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale, 4 Trucks Daily. Warehouse—rear of City Hall, Glendale, Calif.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Oley's Health Studios
OSTEOPATHY
Kirkville Graduates Only
S. E. Corner Brand and Wilson
Glen, 2201. Folding Tables
for Home Treatments
Home or Office, Day or Evening

WHY BE SICK?
Adjustment Removes the Cause of Disease
Dr. Albert Vack, D. C. Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
205 East Harvard
Glendale 3373 Hours 9-12, 1-7
EXAMINATION FREE

Electronic Reactions
Diagnosis and Treatment
ABRAMS METHOD
DRS. LYND AND LYND
106 E. Wilson (Cor. Brand)
Phone Glen, 2201
Office or home treatments with genuine Abrams equipment.

DR. ISABELL BIDDLE
DR. MARY NOYES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Diseases of Women and Children.
Electra Therapy, Dietetics.
Suite 3, 107 1/2 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 3290

Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser
103 1/2 South Brand Boulevard
Corner of Broadway
Phone Glendale 1335
Doctor of Dental Surgery
Oral Surgeon
All Branches Dentistry
Dr. L. Francis Guyton
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
and Gaitre

PIANO TUNING
Adjusting by Our Experienced
Workmen Satisfaction Guaranteed.
FREE ESTIMATES
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
SALMACIA BROS.
109 North Brand Glendale 90

Butterfield Bros.
CESSPOOL
CLEANED RENEWED
Immediate Attention Given to
Filled In Cesspools
1331 NORTH PACIFIC AVE.
day or night phone
GLEN, 3133-R

Viohl & Brown
SIGNS
703 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen, 1761

BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT
Hoosier Cabinets, Peerless
Built-in Furniture, Murphy
In-a-Dor Beds, Moody Mat-
tresses, Imitation Tile and
Compositin Mantels, Elec-
tric Light Fixtures, Refrig-
erators \$8.95.
Glendale Sales Company
216 EAST BROADWAY
Phone Glendale 2095

SYSTEM
DYE WORKS
Expert Cleaning
Pressing & Dyeing
Phone Glen, 1634
102 West Broadway
E. P. BECK M. M. BECK

Examination Free
KRYPTOK LENSES
INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
Far and Near Vision in
One Glass
\$9.75
WHY PAY \$16 TO \$18?
OFFICE IN RESIDENCE
Low rent, small overhead expense.
Saves you over half usual charge.
DR. D. E. WASON
20 years experience fitting glasses
Eye Specialist Physician
215 E. Garfield, Glendale

MORGAN BROS.
TRANSFER
FURNITURE MOVING
PIANOS AND BAGGAGE
117 East Broadway Phone Glen, 75

FORD
COUPE
FREE!
Ever Ready
Service Station
Central Ave. at Broadway

GIVE US A CHANCE
To figure on your tile work.
GLENDALE TILE & MANTEL CO.
FLOORS, WALLS, MANTELS,
TILE SINKS, BATH TUBS.
Office 107 E. Duane St.
Phone Glendale 2770
Residence Phone Glendale 2199-R
GLENDALE, CALIF.
JOSEPH FORTUNATO, Prop.

Financing Service
DON H. BERGER
CO., Inc.
Bonded
General Contractors
Glendale
622 Security Bank Bldg.
Satisfaction Security
Phone Glen, 258

Palace Dry Cleaners
We do our own cleaning which
enables us to give you better
work and better service than
any one in Glendale.
Ladies' Garments a Specialty
Glendale 2922—Glendale 36-J
209 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif

TAXI!
Brown and White Cab
Phone 2926 W
Hail Them Anywhere At any time

CESSPOOLS
E. H. KOBER
Overflows A Specialty
110 West Broadway
Office Phone, Glen, 889
Night Phone, Glen, 2239-W

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile,
Glass, Surety Bonds.
HORN & MODILL, Realtors
620 Security Bank Bldg Glen, 720

DUMP TRUCKS
1 1/2 AND 2 YARD CAPACITY
We operate a fleet of small
dump trucks and specialize in
excavating, moving of dirt,
street work, and general clean-
up jobs, anywhere.
ANDERSON & WOOD
105 E. Los Feliz Rd. Glen, 3404

Glendale House Moving Co.
Solicit your house moving.
If you have a house for sale or
want to buy a house and a lot to
put it on, we will assist you.
147 N. Glendale Ave., Ph. Gl. 36-R

ACME
CESSPOOL CO.
CLEANING & CONSTRUCTION
307 N. Commonwealth, L. A.
Phone Drexel 3158, Dunkirk 3489

CESSPOOLS
Glen, 2227-W 4111 Parkdale
Sewers and Overflows
Anywhere, Any Size
Estimates Gladly Given
P. W. BAKER

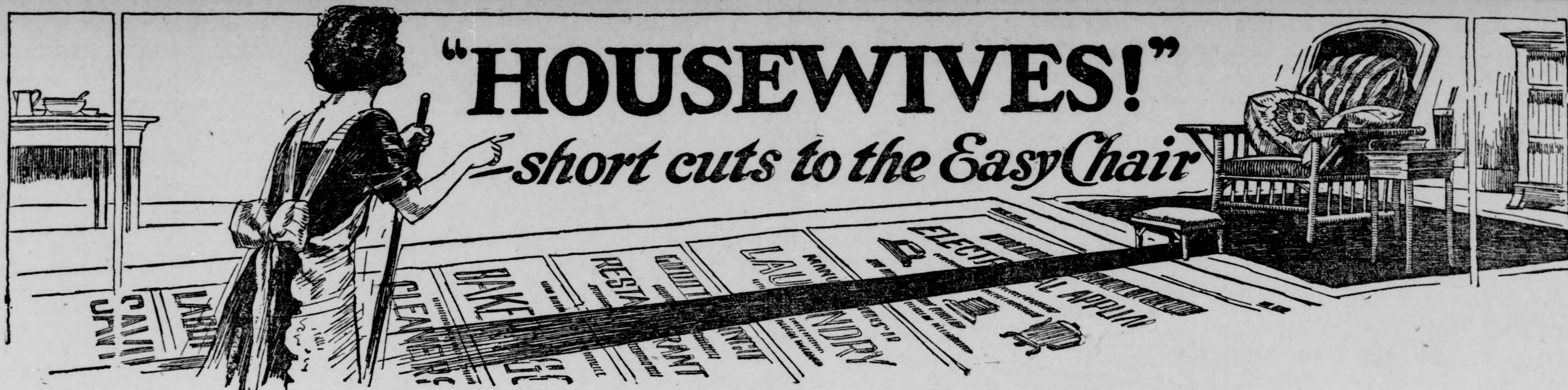
PLUMBING
Repairing a Specialty
JAY F. SMITH
110 W. Broadway, REAR
Phone Glen, 889

PRODUCED MUCH COAL
With the exception of the 1920 production, Great Britain's output of coal last year of 278,500,000 tons was the greatest on record.
Cause of measles is as yet undetermined, specialists declare.

We Know How To Do It
GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road, Mat-
tresses renovated, new ones, any
kind; carpets cleaned; uphol-
stering. Glendale 1925.

Moving?
We have large vans. Reliable, careful help. Prices reasonable.
Call Glen, 907. Our Representative will call and give you an estimate.
GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS
Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale, 4 Trucks Daily. Warehouse—rear of City Hall, Glendale, Calif.

BETTER DENTISTRY—For Much Less
No Hurt—No Nervous Strain
DR. BACHMAN, 831 E. Windsor Road
Night or Sunday, Phone for Appointment, Glen. 1933-W



"Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done"—so runs an old couplet. That was written many, many years ago—before women's path to the Easy Chair had been cleared by the many and more modern labor and time savers that are presented in this city-wide movement in the interest of housewives.

And on this page the merchants, whose wares are noted, have combined to eliminate the drudgery of housework by offering scores of labor-saving devices, each more competent to perform its mission than by the old means.

And a word to the man of the home—come to us and we'll give you a practical demonstration—so convincing that you'll wonder why you never had investigated before.

Make your work easier during warm weather

Summer housekeeping tasks can be made easier by the use of time-saving, labor-lightening equipment in your kitchen.

Baking without ever a failure, Whole Meals cooked in the oven for hours without watching, a new, easy way to can fruits and vegetables, all these advantages are possible with a DANGLER Gas Range equipped with the

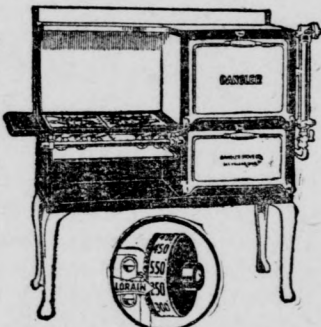
LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Canning with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is simple, quick and safe. Fruits and vegetables keep their form, color, and flavor when canned by this successful method.

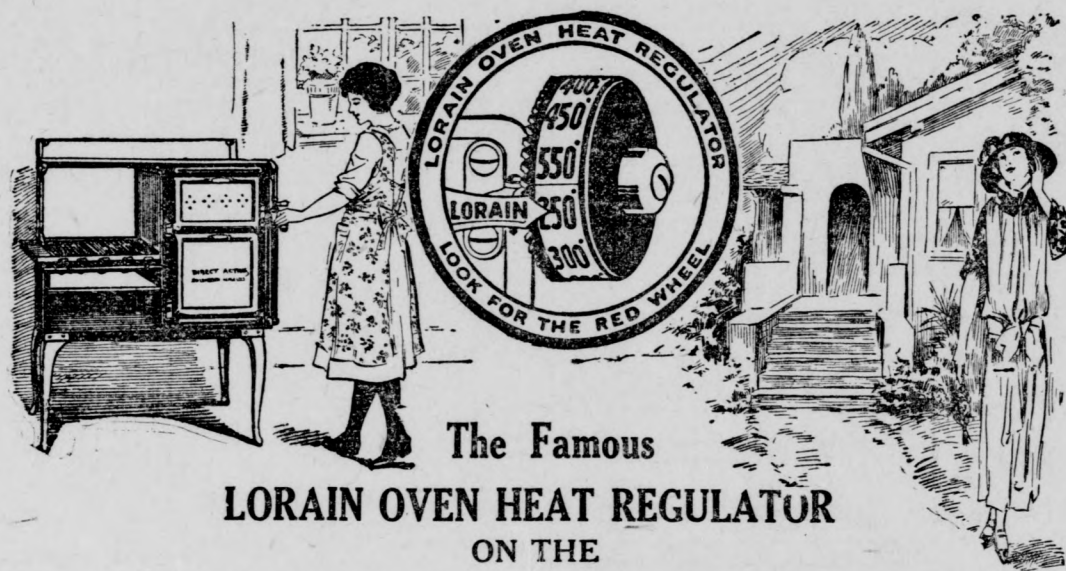
Canning is no longer a hot, tedious task which spoils the summer. There is no need for extra utensils—no excuse for aching backs and scalded fingers. The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator makes canning a simple, pleasant piece of work, with results which far surpass those obtained by the older methods.

DANGLER GAS RANGES

A good baker because the heat is distributed evenly to all parts of the oven. Oven is extra deep and has proper ventilation. Valves are in front, ovens and broilers high enough to prevent stooping. The Dangler is neat, durable, easy to keep clean. There is a variety of sizes and styles to fit all needs.



Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.
Home Furnishers
1529-31 S. San Fernando Road
GLENDAL E



The Famous
LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR
ON THE

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES

Is Truly a Magic Chef

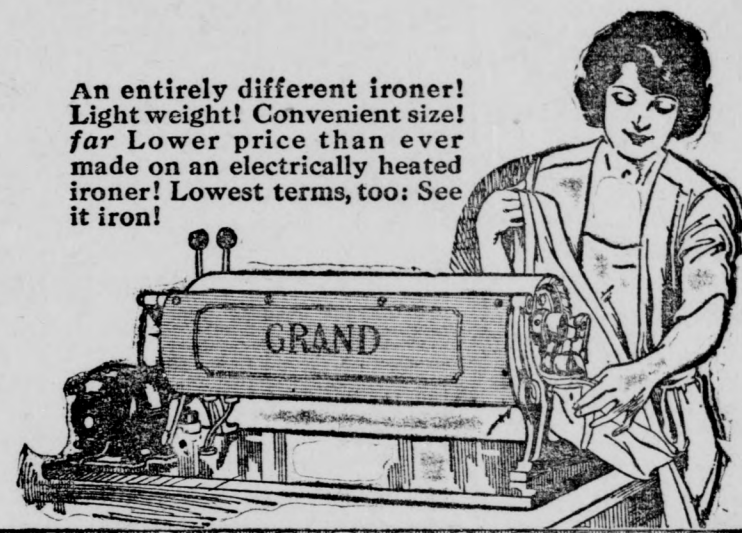
It Watches and Cooks Whole Meals While You're Miles Away from the Kitchen Enjoying Daily Out Door Pleasures!

Come See Our Demonstration



Glen. 647
209 S. Brand
Open Saturday Nights

An entirely different ironer! Light weight! Convenient size! far Lower price than ever made on an electrically heated ironer! Lowest terms, too: See it iron!



FREE home ironing! Our offer ends soon:

There is no time to lose if you want to see the most amazing ironing demonstration you ever saw.

Phones are ringing; folks are calling, coupons are coming in by every mail for this FREE Home Ironing demonstration on the Grand Electric Home Ironer.

This is a real home ironer that any woman can immediately learn to use—it does not take an expert. Never have you seen such ironing as this. Everything—dresses, skirts, shirts, sheets, aprons, rompers—the whole ironing done completely, perfectly and beautifully, five times as fast as hand ironing and at much less cost for electricity.

It's so different!

But here's the delightful thing about the Grand. With all its wonderful ironing work, it isn't a big, heavy, costly ironer. It's size is so compact as to make it convenient for even the smallest kitchen. It weighs so little—only 80 lbs.; that you can put it out of the way anywhere after ironing.

It uses so little electricity that it costs less to do an ironing with a Grand than by hand.

Electric heat!

The Grand is not only operated by electric motor but heated by electricity. Connects to any ordinary base plug. It's hissing hot, ready for the ironing in a few minutes.

far lower price!

Never before have you had the opportunity to own a genuine electrically heated ironer at such an astounding low price. Just find out! You'll be amazed!

And now, if you decide you want to keep it, after seeing a complete FREE Home Ironing demonstration you can have it all ways for a small first payment, then

only \$2.20 a week

and a whole year to pay for it! Time is flying fast; though! This FREE Home Ironing offer ends soon. Don't fail to phone; call or mail coupon for your ironing appointment before that time.

Phone, Call at Store or Mail Coupon.

Mail this FREE INFORMATION COUPON today!

Gentlemen: Send me your Free illustrated booklet about the Grand Electric Home Ironer and full particulars about your special offer.

Name.....Address.....

"WASHER WILSON"—Glendale 3539
14 Years of Service—205 East Broadway, Glendale

HARD WOOD FLOORS

Save the housewife much work and drudgery—are attractive looking—are sanitary, and easily kept clean.

Prices Are Now Very Low
Call us for estimates

VERNON C. TENNIS

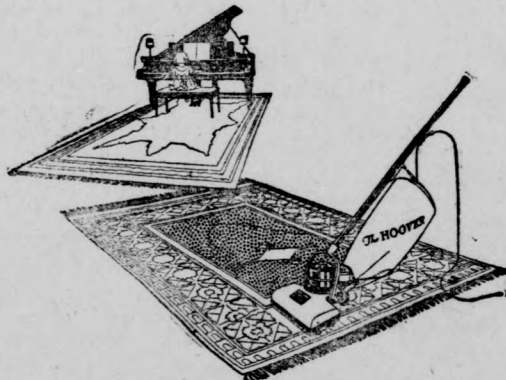
"The Hardwood Floor Man"

108 West Colorado

Phone Glendale 2394-W

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Setting You Free
from household work and worry

Since July 4th last year many, many thousands of housewives have bought Hoovers and declared their independence from the back-breaking broom and carpet beater. Many, many thousands of homes are free from dirt. Rugs are immaculate, kept beaten, swept and air-cleaned. Furnishings and draperies, suction-cleaned dustlessly, are retaining their "newness" as never before. Yet the time consumed in keeping these homes clean was never so little, nor was it ever so easy, as now. For The Hoover lightens labor and speeds every cleaning task. Declare your independence! Phone us now—today—and let us send a Hoover to your home. If you wish we'll clean one of your rugs FREE, any time you say. When may we call?

The Hoover is sold on easy payments
EXCLUSIVE GLENDAL E AGENCY

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

WEDGEWOOD — Gas Ranges —

With Automatic Heat Control, save the housewife steps and labor—and greater opportunity for recreation these hot summer days.

BEFORE YOU BUY A — Refrigerator —

See the Food and Labor Saving Features of Northland and Nota Seam Refrigerators,

\$15.00 up to \$165.00

GLENDAL E HARDWARE CO.

Cor. E. Broadway and Isabel

Glendale

CATTLE PLAGUE'S
LOSS SUMMARIZEDState and Federal Govern-
ment Split \$3,800,000
For Indemnities

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—In-
demnities aggregating \$1,900,000
will be paid by the state of Cali-
fornia to the owners of 829 herds
of stock slaughtered in the cam-
paign to eradicate the foot and
mouth disease, according to esti-
mates released today by H. W.
Lever, chief accountant of the
state department of agriculture.
Total losses are appraised at \$3-
807,911.27, one-half of which
will be paid by the federal gov-
ernment.

During the campaign 96,563
head of livestock were killed of
which 49,781 were cattle, 24,987
sheep, 20,995 swine and 808
goats.

Los Angeles county was the
greatest sufferer with 19,904 head
of livestock slaughtered and val-
ued at \$1,494,298.95. Merced
county is second with a loss of
\$982,190.15, although first in the
number of livestock killed, 31-
499.

Other Losses Listed
Contra Costa is third with loss-
es aggregating \$426,794.57. Ma-
deria county follows with losses to-
talling \$260,246.50 and Alameda
is fifth with accruing indemnities
totaling \$181,284.62.

Other counties represented in
the list for smaller amounts are
Fresno, Kern, Mariposa, Orange,
San Bernardino, San Francisco,
San Joaquin, Solano, Stanislaus,
Orange, San Bernardino, San
Francisco, San Joaquin, Solano,
Stanislaus, Tulare and Tuolumne.
One-fourth of the amount due
by the state already has been paid
and it is expected that the state
will cancel the remainder within
a short time with the assistance
of the banks.

\$150,000 LOSS IN
HOLIDAY FLAMESFour Killed, Seven Injured
In Traffic Accidents
Over July Fourth

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Fires
over the Fourth of July took a
toll of approximately \$150,000
here, the largest single loss being
the auditorium of the Lafayette
Junior High school, which is be-
lieved to have been started by
fireworks. Forty runs were made
by the fire department.

The traffic toll in the county
was five dead and seven injured;
ten persons were injured by fire-
works, one perhaps fatally. At
Ventura a runaway stage injured
a score of people when it hit a
crowd of spectators at the prin-
cipal intersection of the business
district.

Traffic records both for auto-
mobiles and Pacific Electric fire-
rescue lines were set yesterday.
Numerous celebrations were
staged as advertised, Los Angeles
unveiling a statue to World War
heroes in Pershing square.

Dry Sleuths Look for
Owner 'S.S. Scofflaw'

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Fed-
eral dry agents are looking for
the owner of a certain launch,
which was chartered by Los An-
geles police reporters for a cruise
widely advertised as a "jaunt de
luxe."

The craft which carried the re-
porters to sea beyond the 12-mile
limit was labeled the "S. S. Scof-
flaw" and for ten hours the news-
papermen and their friends cele-
brated at a gay party.

Renting of the boat for the
cruise was a violation of prohibi-
tion laws, the officers assert, and
they have threatened to arrest
the owner.

After the party seven reporters
landed in the Compton jail as a
result of their wild ride from the
harbor.

News Want-Ads Bring Results



Windows, sash, doors, interior
trim, staircases and, in fact,
down through the entire cat-
egory of interior and exterior
millwork you will find us ca-
pable and able to render re-
sults of no regrets.

"Millwork of Merit"
Phone Glen. 403

GLENDALE
MILL COMPANY
216 N. Howard Glendale
"Made In Glendale"

MONEY SHORTAGE
HITS SCOFFLAWSSan Francisco Not So Gay
Result of Foot and
Mouth Disease

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent of The
Evening News, Copyright, 1924,
by Consolidated Press Association.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—
Tightish monetary conditions in
California, which followed in the
wake of the foot and mouth dis-
ease, but which now have largely
passed, carried with them some
served materially to lessen pro-
fiting in liquor, and as a result
arid Californians all over the state
are enjoying post Volstead be-
verages at something near pre-Vol-
stead prices.

Just now alleged "imported"
Scotch with that inevitable "rut
down" taste is being vended in
the vicinity of Powell and Mar-
ket Streets—San Francisco's
Broadway—and Forty-Second
Street—at the hitherto unprece-
dented price of 25 cents a shot.
Hip pocket vendors in the same
locality and in the North Beach
section are even a little bit chea-
per. Competition being keener,
they offer the same quality of
liquor at three drinks for a half
dollar.

Prevailing Prices
The price slump in vogue ob-
tains in virtually all lines of be-
verages that overstep the legal-
ized one-half of one per cent. It
applies about equally to purchases
by the drink or by the case, keg
or gallon. Canadian whiskies are
being offered at 35 per case. Im-
ported gin from the same source
is available at 58 for a case of
"fifties." Good sherry wine is
available at \$6 a gallon, while
the makers of fair corn moonshine
virtually let you name your own
price.

Taken all around, the prices
are even lower than those which
prevailed here during the Demo-
cratic convention four years ago
when all prohibition agents ap-
parently took a simultaneous va-
cation and anybody's favorite
brand could be had for the mere
asking.

A poll of opinion among cafe
owners, hotel keepers and boot-
leggers themselves brings to light
the fact that the price drop is not
due to any rate war among the
bootleggers, although they are
competing now to keep the wolf
from the door. It also discloses
the belief that the surest barom-
eter of business conditions of any
community is the briskness of its
liquor market.

San Francisco Quiet
One of the reactions of the foot
and mouth disease and slashed
liquor prices that is outstanding
in San Francisco is the almost
complete abandonment of Satur-
day night as "big party" night. It
used to be that all joyous festivi-
ties were held in less for Satur-
day night. But not now. A tour
of the hitherto popular gathering
places for several Saturday
nights in succession shows that
the old roistering throngs, both
male and female, have melted
away. Even the bootlegger does
not know where they have gone.
But a survey just completed by
the local gas company may throw
light on the situation.

The survey shows that more gas
is being used on Saturday night
than ever before. Probably the
merry throngs, finding nothing
better to do decided to go home
and take a bath.

BURBANK POLICE
CHIEF RETAINEDTrustees Arrive at Decision
After Hearing Long
List of Charges

BURBANK, July 5.—After listen-
ing all day to a list of charges
against Police Chief John H.
Long, the City Trustees decided
to continue him in office. In the
words of Trustee Jackson: "If
what we have listened to is the
worst that can be scraped up
against Mr. Long, then I think
Burbank has a pretty good chief
of police."

Even Attorney W. S. Furman,
who participated in the hearing in
behalf of the complainants, Rich-
ardson, Strickland, Gates and But-
ler, indicated in his closing re-
marks that he was not greatly im-
pressed with the nature of the evi-
dence, but felt that the hearing
had been a good thing for all con-
cerned as it had the effect of
clearing up the atmosphere on a
great many points concerning the
operations of the police depart-
ment which have been more or
less agitating the community for
some months past. The same senti-
ments were expressed by Attorney
E. E. Kirk representing the board
of trustees and Attorney A. G. Rit-
ter, representing Chief Long.

Farewell Party
A farewell party was tendered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.
F. Dilley and son, Magnolia bou-
levard, to Mr. and Mrs. A.
Their and daughter Mildred, who
are about to visit the northwest
and the Glacier and Yellowstone
national parks on their return to
Clinton Hill, N. J. Mr. and Mrs.
Their and daughter were favor-
ably impressed with the southland
and anticipated a return by next
fall.

KILLED IN RACE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 5.—
When his car leaped from Expo-
sition park track here yesterday
afternoon in a Fourth of July
race, Stanley Brown, aged 28, of
Fresno, was instantly killed.

CHURCHES

The growth of Glendale church life will be emphasized to-
morrow when the First Baptist church will celebrate its twen-
tieth anniversary and the fifth anniversary of the coming of
Rev. Ernest E. Ford to the pastorate.

Detailed program for the morning and evening services is
herewith printed in the regular weekly church announcements.

First Baptist
Church at corner of Wilson
avenue and Louise street; Rev.
Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev.
Charles H. Tilden, associate pas-
tor; H. W. Carver, musical direc-
tor; Roy L. Kent, superintendent
of Sunday school. Sunday school
9:30 o'clock. Celebration of
twentieth anniversary of the
church and fifth anniversary of
the present pastor's coming to
Glendale.

Morning worship 11 o'clock,
"The Friendly Years," by Ernest
E. Ford. Greetings from depart-
ments: "The Deacons," George
McLeod; "The Trustees," A. J.
Maxwell; "The Sunday School,"
Roy L. Kent; "The Women's
Union," Mrs. Park Arnold; "The
Young People," Willard Keith;
"Former Years," Rev. Eugene
Haines; communion service, hand
of fellowship to new members.

Three sections of young people
meet at 6:45 o'clock.
Evening service 7:45 o'clock,
"Our Church in the Community
and State," E. F. Sanders, secre-
tary of Chamber of Commerce;
Col. John D. Fraser, chief of po-
lice; Rev. J. B. Fox, superinten-
dent of city mission society of Los
Angeles; David Foster Estes, for-
merly professor of New Testament
interpretation in Colgate univer-
sity.

Music in morning: Prelude,
"Hallelujah" from "The Messiah"
(Handel); Anthem, "God So
Loved the World" (Stainer); of-
ferty, "Melodie No. 7" (Nevin);
postlude, "Andante Graviioso"
(Mozart).
At night: Prelude, "Unfold Ye
Portals" from "The Redemption"
(Gounod); anthem, "The Gloria"
(Gounod); "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart);
offerty, "I Know That My Re-
deemer Liveth" (Handel); an-
them, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); postlude, "With Verdure
Glad" from "The Creation"
(Hayden).

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at corner of Harvard
and Louise streets. Rev. Philip
K. Kemp, pastor. Holy Com-
munion 7:30 a. m.; church school
9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and
sermon 11 a. m.; there will be no
evening service until September.
Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A.
Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt,
organist.

Music in morning, Processional,
"To Thee, O Dear, Dear Coun-
try" (Kyrle (Brown)); (Communi-
on Service); Gloria (Tibi
(Brown); Sanctus (Brown); In-
troit hymn, "My Faith Leads Us
To Thee"; offertory, duet, "Jesus
Savior, Pilot Me" (Pontius); H.
O. Gaddis, tenor; Mrs. Charles
Parker, contralto; Benedictus
(Brown); communion hymn,
"Jesus to Thy Table Lead"; Nunc
Dimittis (Brown); Recessional,
"The God of Abraham Praise."

Casa Verdugo M. E.
Church at corner of West Fair-
view and North Central avenues.
Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sun-
day school 9:45 o'clock. O. M.
Newby, superintendent. Morning
worship 11 o'clock, sermon by
pastor, "Too Busy to Get Things
Done"; patriotic service with Ep-
worth League 7 o'clock, several
young women of the church will
take part. Mrs. R. D. Jones will
recite "An Alien's Tale," address
by pastor, "Our Godly Heritage."
Special music at both services.

Congregational
Church at North Central and
Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Cal-
derwood, pastor; Mrs. W. C. Wil-
dows, director of music; Miss
Lila E. Litch, organist; church
school 9:45 o'clock; morning
worship 11 o'clock, sermon by
pastor, "The Glorious Liberty of
the Children of God"; young peo-
ple meet at the usual hour; eve-
ning service 7:30 o'clock, sermon
by Dr. Winnard, "Neither Part
Nor Lot in This Matter."

Tropico Presbyterian
"The Gateway Church," located
at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr.
James F. Winnard, pastor; Har-
old Shaffer, assistant pastor; C. J.
Burnham, superintendent of Sun-
day school; morning worship
11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard,
"The Glorious Liberty of the
Children of God"; young peo-
ple meet at the usual hour; eve-
ning service 7:30 o'clock, sermon
by Dr. Winnard, "Neither Part
Nor Lot in This Matter."

Christian Science
Church at corner of Maryland
and California avenues. Sunday
service at 11 and 8 o'clock;
subject, "God." Testimonial
service on Wednesday night
at 8 o'clock. Reading room,
Ralphs building, open daily,
except Sundays and holidays, 12
until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m.

First Lutheran
"The Friendly Church," Church
at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr.
H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 o'clock; morning wor-
ship 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor,
"The Great White Way"; evening
service at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Funk
in charge.

Glendale Presbyterian
"Church of the Lighted Cross,"
Harvard and Louise streets. Rev.
W. E. Edmonds, pastor, morning
worship 11 o'clock, organ recital
10:40 o'clock, sermon by pastor,
"Maranatha," a Keynote of Re-

morning and evening devotions
at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week
days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the
morning.

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Har-
vard street and Pacific avenue.
Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sun-
day school 9:45 o'clock; morning
worship 11 o'clock, sermon by
Mr. Mullen, Epworth League 6:30
o'clock; evening service 7:30
o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Atwater Park Baptist
Church at corner of Tyburn
and Pacific avenues. E. L.
Mason, superintendent of Bible
school; Bible school 9:30
o'clock; morning worship 11
o'clock, other services as usual.

The Church of Jesus Christ
(Latter Day Saints)
Services in K. of P. hall at
corner of South Brand boulevard
and Park avenue. Sunday ser-
vices: priesthood meeting 9 o'clock;
Sunday school 10:30 o'clock;
sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock;
mutual improvement every first
and third Monday and second and
fourth Thursday at 8 o'clock;
women's relief society every Mon-
day at 2 o'clock.

Angelus Park Christian Church
Located one block west of Glen-
dale boulevard on Brunswick
street, J. W. Utter, pastor; Bible
school 9:30 o'clock; morning
worship 11 o'clock, communion
and sermon; vesper service 6:30
o'clock, building of cornerstone of
new building, one block south and
half a block west of tent; evening
evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock,
closing of three weeks' meetings,
which have resulted in the organ-
ization of a church of thirty-seven
members.

First Church of Nazarene
Temporary location at 1032
South Glendale avenue. Rev.
Henry A. Scheidegger, pastor.
Sunday school 2 p. m., Mrs. Alice
Evans, superintendent; preaching
service 3 o'clock, sermon by Dist.
Supt. Rev. J. J. Hill; young peo-
ple's meeting 6:30 o'clock, Vernon
Wilcox, president; evangelistic
service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by
A. R. Rutledge.

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at South Central and
Palmer avenue. Rev. Leo C.
Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple,
musical director; Mrs. Casper
Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, super-
intendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore,
chorister; L. Baker, president of
Epworth League. Sunday school
9:30 o'clock; morning worship
11 o'clock, other services as usual.

Montrose Methodist
Church at corner of Montrose
and Orangefield avenues. Rev.
George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday
school 9:45 o'clock, James L.
Brown, superintendent.

Central Christian
Church at Colorado and Louise
streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pas-
tor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-
ligious education; H. S. Lar-
kin, choir director. Church
school 9:30 o'clock, with the fol-
lowing departments: Cradle roll,
children, primary, junior, inter-
mediate, high school young peo-
ple, and adult, graded instruction.
A live men's class invites all men
who have no other church school
engagement for this hour. Morn-
ing worship 10:30 o'clock, ser-
mon by Dr. Arthur Braden, presi-
dent of the California Christian
college, Los Angeles; three
groups of young people meet for
study and worship 6:30 o'clock,
subject, "How Jesus Created
Friends"; evangelistic service
7:45 o'clock, congregational sing-
ing.

Music in morning, "Prelude
E Flat" (Battiste), Mrs. M. G.
Musser; offertory, "Reverie"
(Boex); response, "Bow Down
Thine Ear" (Geibel); anthem,
"Sun of My Soul" (Turner);
duet, "Jerusalem, the Golden"
(Mendelssohn), Mesdames Floyd
Mercer and P. P. Jodon; post-
lude, "Festival March" (Stultz).
At night, prelude, "An Even-
ing Reverie" (Armstrong); of-
ferty, "Shepherd's Idyl" (Gel-
bel); solo, "Close to Thee"
(Briggs), Mrs. C. C. Stoler; post-
lude (Chopin).

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary.)
Church at corner of Louise and
Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H.
Christman, pastor. Sunday school
9:30 o'clock; morning service 11
o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. H.
Christman; young people's hour
and two adult prayer meetings
6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30
o'clock, sermon by Mr. Christman.

Bethel Chapel
(Assemblies of God)
Church at 633 East Colorado
street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor;
Sunday school 9 o'clock; morn-
ing worship 11 o'clock, other
services as usual.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
Church at corner of North Isa-
bel street and East California
avenue. Rev. Henry C. Kringle,
pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m.,
morning worship 10 o'clock, ser-
mon by Rev. Kringle, "Mission
Work."

New Thought Center
Meets at 140-A North Brand
boulevard. Sunday school 10
o'clock, subject at 11 o'clock, ser-
mon by Mrs. Adeline Becker, "The Dawn
of a New Day."

Missionary to Speak
On South America
Rev. C. H. Christman, pastor of
the Gospel Tabernacle, Christian
and Missionary Alliance, an-
nounces that at the evening ser-
vice Sunday night colored views of
missionary work in South Amer-
ica will be shown by Mr. Van Ed-
dings. The morning sermon will be
by Mr. Christman.

Liverpool, England, furnishes
financial assistance to builders of
homes.

GUESTS PERFORM
AT GIRLS' PARTYScout Troop Members Stage
Costume Celebration at
School House

LA CRESCENTA, July 5.—The
Girl Scouts entertained their
brother Boy Scouts, parents and
friends with a costume party,
held in the La Crescenta school
auditorium, when everyone was
bidden to do a stunt characteristic
of his costume.

The first annual picnic of the
Sunday school of St. Luke's of the
Mountains was held at the Dr.
Montague Cleaves ranch up in
Little Tujuanga, where the little
folk enjoyed swimming in a shal-
low pool while the adults enjoyed
the deep water of the upper
plunge. After lunch the children
ran races and performed various
stunts.

On leaving, each child was pre-
sented with a small American flag
for the Fourth. No casualties
marred the first picnic day.
The children of La Crescenta
and Montrose schools celebrated
the Fourth with a watermelon
feed.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for the late
Mrs. Charles Dignowity were held
this morning. Mrs. Dignowity is
survived by her husband, Charles
Dignowity, two sons, Frank and
Ralph, and a daughter, Mrs. Dor-
othy Carter of Los Angeles.

After the services the remains
were brought back to the Forest
Lawn Memorial park, where they
will be cremated and the urn sent
to San Antonio, Texas, for burial.
Many friends from La Crescenta
attended the services to pay their
last respects and many beautiful
floral pieces showed the deep re-
spect Mrs. Dignowity was held in
by her friends.

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, July 5.—
Miss Marguerite Hauber sailed
from Wilmington last night for
Seattle to spend her vacation.
Mrs. Seymour Thomas enter-
tained a group of out of town
guests at dinner in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. John Macfarlane of
Pasadena, who are leaving for an
extended European tour. Present
were Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-
tin, Miss Dohms and C. Winston
of Los Angeles—and the honor
guests.

Miss Margerite Hauber enter-
tained a group of her pupils' par-
ents at her home on West Mont-
rose avenue on Thursday after-
noon. Mothers present were Mes-
dames R. Wildhack, M. Anderson,
C. W. Angier, A. Crowell, J.
Higston, M. Eichbaum, E. Burt,
L. Potter, B. Wallace. Miss Hauber
was assisted in receiving the
guests and serving by her mother,
Mrs. J. Hauber.

Miss Janet Culberson enter-
tained with a dancing party in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield
Keppel, who were married a week
ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bissell of
Hill Top ranch entertained a group
of friends with a farewell party,
before leaving for the north,
where they will spend the sum-
mer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Foy, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Fraser and families of
Verdugo City have left for a
motor and fishing trip to the
Seespe country.

T. A. Cobb of the Cobb grocery
in Verdugo City has bought out
the entire stock of the Snyder and
Ewer grocery on Los Angeles ave-
nue and is moving the stock to the
Cobb grocery on the south-
west corner of Honolulu and Los
Angeles avenues.

MONTROSE NOTES
MONTROSE, July 5.—Mont-
rose was fittingly decorated for
the Fourth with flags and bun-
ting, giving the business center a
gala appearance.

C. J. Moore of Ocean View ave-
nue was badly hurt when the car
he was driving skidded off a nar-
row road in Newhall, turning
turtle and going down the em-
bankment. It is thought Mr.
Moore will recover unless complica-
tions set in.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haskins of
Waltonia drive are home again
after spending a few days at Cat-
alina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adkins and
family of Glendale avenue are
spending the week-end at Laguna
Beach.

State Forester Scores
Lax County Officials

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Non-
cooperation by some county
boards of supervisors in the effort
to reduce forest, brush and grass
fires to a minimum was scored to-
day by State Forester M. B. Pratt,
who said: "Some of the most
disastrous fires this year have
been in the non-cooperating coun-
ties of Siskiyou, Shasta, El Dora-
do, Amador and Santa Clara."
Refusal of these boards to con-
tribute to the upkeep of state
rangers in these counties is se-
riously impairing the efficiency
of the state fire fighters, it was
said.

The state forester made a spe-
cial appeal to the public during
the holidays to aid in fire preven-
tion. "Tourists and others can-
not be too cautious with their
campfires, cigarettes and pipes,"
he advised.

Specialties served in some Jap-
anese restaurants are hambo-
shoots, buckwheat-macaroni and
boiled eels, while salt is not pro-
vided unless asked for.

MURPHY'S
COMEDIANSAt the Big, Comfortable Tent on Stocker
Between North Brand and CentralLast Time
TONIGHT

Rex Beach's Powerful Drama

"The Barrier"

A Thrilling Play That Will Hold
You Spell BoundBeginning
SUNDAY

and continuing all

Next Week

The Dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's
Great Novel of Love and Romance

"Marion Gray"

No Interruptions—No Waits
We Have Our Own Light PlantAdmission—Adults 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c
Children 10c

Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 8 o'clock

SAVE BY BUYING
6% Preferred Stock at \$92.50
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO
124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale

BUILD WITH TYLITE
CONCRETE BUILDING UNITS
Permanency
at Reasonable Cost!

California Tylite Co.
Plant—San Fernando Rd., foot of Colorado Blvd.
Phone Glendale 982

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

With All The Fixings—Sunday
From 12:00-2:00—6:00-8:00

Kopper Kettle Dinner Room
328 North Brand Phone Glendale 3784-J
"Home Atmosphere"

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

LONG BEACH, July 5.—Roy
Shaft, marine engineer, is dead
and his wife dying as the result
of the former having quarreled
with her over living conditions.

GOSPEL
TABERNACLE

Louise and Chestnut Streets

Sunday July 6th
7:30 P. M.

MR. VAN EDDINGS

with wonderful

Missionary Views of
South AmericaChristian and Missionary
Alliance